

3 CENTS

Treas., Jan. 20 (AP)

Balance \$2,882,842.060

Receipts \$28,554,138

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THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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FINAL

FIRE DESTROYS QUINCY CHURCH

STORY ON PAGE 2



Blast, Fire Follow Mass—A fuel oil explosion, only a few minutes after the last parishioner had left the edifice following morning mass, started this spectacular fire which completely destroyed the Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy today, causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt



DR. H. H. HUMPHRIES
Maybe It's Gold—Maybe
Associated Press Wirephoto

\$500,000 N. Quincy Church Razed by Fire

Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy, valued at \$500,000, was destroyed by fire today following a fuel oil explosion in the basement only a few minutes after the last parishioner had filed out at the conclusion of an 8:30 mass.

Two curates, the Revs. Harold Wren and Edward R. Cornell, made heroic efforts to save the sacred vessels but had to make a groping retreat through heavy, swirling, black smoke to save their own lives.

1947 Fire Losses \$692,635,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Fire losses of \$692,635,000 in 1947 were the greatest in U. S. history, the National Board of Fire Underwriters said today.

Losses were 23.3 per cent higher than the \$561,437,000 of 1946.

The board said the monetary volume of the losses was increased by inflation, shortages of materials and manpower, and the building shortage.

Both clergymen were singing when they ran from the wooden rectory, only 30 feet from the church and were met at the front door by a blast of flame that imperiled their lives.

Only person in the church when the explosion occurred was the janitor, Victor Gurdman, of Warwick st. Gurdman, who was in the basement, had barely time to flee for his life. He ran to the vestry to warn the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Irving L. Gifford, then suffered a near collapse.

The first firemen to respond to what later became a general alarm found the church impossible of entrance, with flames fanning out from doors and windows that had been shattered by the explosion.

WOMEN WEEP

Within an hour the big seamed-granite edifice was reduced to nothing but exterior walls, its roof girders twisted by the consuming heat.

Across the street, with tears of helplessness in his eyes as he watched with parishioners, was another curate, the Rev. Frances X. Daniels, once a great Holy Cross football star.

Several women in the group wept as the handsome church was transformed to blackened wreckage.

Fr. Cornell said, "Thank God no one was hurt or killed. We will keep up our courage." Following arrival of the first apparatus, from the Atlantic station, Fire Chief Thomas Gorman called a general alarm.

The firemen could do little more than maintain a water curtain between the church and the rectory.

Meanwhile, near-by dwellers were streaming from their homes carrying clothing, for huge embers were threatening their homes.

BUILT IN 1923-25

Fr. Gifford, who celebrated his tenth anniversary as pastor of the church only yesterday, said the building had cost \$350,000. "It could not be replaced for \$500,000 today," he sorrowed.

The lower part of the church was constructed in 1923, the upper part completed in 1925. It was opened under the pastorate of the late Rev. John J. Casey.

Fr. Gifford talked with Mayor Charles A. Ross at the scene with regard to obtaining a building which could be used by Sacred Heart parishioners temporarily. It was thought one of the high school buildings might be used.

The church had capacity for more than 1300 persons.

All but one company of the Quincy fire department was assigned to the blaze. Apparatus was moved in from Boston, Milton and Weymouth to stand by for any other fires which might break out.

Arlington Fire Routs 2 Women, Girl of 5

Two women and a 5-year-old girl were driven from their homes today by a fire which caused \$2000 damage in a two-family dwelling in Osborne rd., Arlington.

The fire started in the second-floor apartment of Mrs. Thomas O'Loughlin, who fed with her daughter, Anne Lenore, 5, after discovering the flames. Along with Mrs. Clarence Noy, the first floor occupant, they went to the homes of neighbors.



BOY, 15, GETS 25 YEARS—Fifteen-year-old James Harlmann is taken back to his cell in Chicago jail by Deputy Sheriff Walter Erickson after the boy had been convicted of murder in the knife slaying of Mrs. Gracelyn Bush, a minister's wife. His sentence was set by a jury at 25 years in prison. Associated Press Wirephoto

Street Diggers Find Shiny Yellow Metal

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—Eighty-year-old G. F. Mobley and his financial backer, Dr. H. H. Humphries, hoped today workmen will unearth a \$4,000,000 pirate cache which Mobley believed is buried here.

Several chunks of yellow metal brought to the surface yesterday by the huge shovel being used in the excavation on the edge of a downtown street caused considerable excitement. The pieces looked like bits of gold but opinion was divided.

Contractor J. T. Conway, who's handling the digging for Mobley, said, "It's metal and it was 30 feet down." He thinks it's gold.

One jeweler who looked it over wasn't so sure, however. He thought it might be iron pyrite, known as "fool's gold."

Later, workmen dug for several hours last night but encountered

difficulty from wet sand sliding in the hole, and operations were called off at 11 p. m. Conway said the digging would be resumed today.

The bits of metal which caused the excitement were found by an unidentified sailor who picked them out of clay dug up by the large shovel. Turning to Chief of Police Ed Leathers, he said:

"Maybe this is what they're looking for."

Mayor Ed Bradley, a pharmacist, dropped a piece of the yellow metal in a solution of nitric and hydrochloric acid. It dissolved. This would be the normal reaction the metal is pure gold, he said, but several other metals also would dissolve.

He would not say definitely whether it is gold.

As the word spread, a large crowd gathered and police erected a wire fence to keep spectators a safe distance from the hole.

The elderly Mobley has insisted for 18 years there is gold on the spot. He previously tried digging for it but ran out of money. This time, he has secured financial backing and has gone into the treasure digging venture on a big scale.

North Shore Boys Admit Safebreaks

SALEM, Jan. 20 (AP)—Four North Shore boys from 14 to 16 years old were held for a special session of Salem Juvenile court today after admitting, two police lieutenants said, they had taken part in safebreaks netting more than \$1200.

The gang, accused of participation in 10 thefts, was rounded up following the capture at pistol-point of a Gloucester youth as police said the four tried to steal a new car early today from Loring Motors, Inc., here.

Police inspectors quoted the youths as admitting a series of safebreaks in Salem and Beverly and one in Boston. They added one of the three Salem youths also turned over a key to a North Station locker, and when Boston police checked it they said they found a small pistol and \$18.50 in cash.



DIVORCED BY STAR—Mrs. Brian Danley, the former Marjorie Lane, who was divorced by the actor in Los Angeles. She did not contest the suit. A property settlement was made between the pair before entering court.

Deadlock in Truck Strike Is Unbroken

Except for the increasing accumulation of goods at Boston terminals, the 20-day-old strike of truck drivers was as deadlocked today as it was when it started on New Year's day, following Gov. Bradford's decision not to invoke his emergency powers to seize the trucking industry.

The Governor announced his decision from the State House shortly before midnight, after receiving the awaited report of Prof. Douglas V. Brown of MIT, appointed as moderator in the dispute, that he had failed to persuade the union to match the employers' arbitration offer.

Brown said in his report he had found no emergency existing in the strike that would warrant seizure of the industry under the provisions of the Slichter Law. He pointed out that essentials, such as food, fuel and medical supplies had been kept moving.

"Under these circumstances," the Governor announced, "I do

not consider that the Commonwealth is justified in taking possession of the industry at this time."

He warned, however, that if conditions again approached the situation which existed Jan. 1 and the days immediately following, it will be necessary to take further steps.

The Governor made it clear that the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration would continue its efforts to get Local 25 of the union and the employers' group to settle their dispute through collective bargaining.

Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the board, has scheduled a conciliation meeting between representatives of strikers and employers for 10:30 a. m. at the State House tomorrow.

Firemen in Race With Ice To Rescue Pup From River

A young German police pup, maybe 5 months old, trotted sniffily along the frozen channel of the Mystic river today. There weren't any of them there human feet to get

in his way and the going was easy. Of course, there wasn't much on the ice to interest a dog—not even a trace of a familiar friend. But the air was crisp and he was master of all he surveyed.

All he surveyed got a little monotonous, however. Just ice and snow, no hydrants, no trees, no sense to it. So he picked up speed.

At Craddock bridge in Medford sq. there was some open water. He saw it, but not in time to slow down.

In he tumbled, paws splayed out and churning. He reached an abutment of a water lock and flipped up his paws for a grip.

A mournful howl and another brought a pedestrian to the railing. He summoned firemen, but by the time they got to the scene

the dog's paws were frozen to the abutment and a thin sheet of ice had begun forming around his trembling body.

Firemen laid down an extension ladder and out crawled Ladderman Walter Lee, armed with a heavy knife. He used that and his fists to break the ice, locked an arm around the pup and crawled back to shore.

There, Fire Lt. Charles S. Hardy was waiting solicitously with a blanket.

The trucks sped back to the station.

Somebody whipped up a bowl of warm soup. From his blanket the pup lapped it up hungrily. Those human feet were all around him now but—they weren't in his way, at all.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD DIVELY, OF LOS ANGELES
Sought for Questioning in Horner Child Disappearance

FBI Joins Hunt for Missing Child Star, 14, as Clues Fail

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 20—Amid growing fears that pretty Jacqueline Horner, 14-year-old stage and screen piano prodigy missing from her home since last Tuesday, has been kidnapped, came announcement today that the FBI has joined in the search.

A spokesman at the local FBI agency said the agency had authority to enter possible kidnapping cases after the victim had been missing for a week. Jacqueline disappeared a week ago today after leaving home ostensibly to her music tutor's study, three blocks away.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Clara Horner, has claimed all along that her daughter is the victim of kidnappers.

Search for the talented young artist broadened into statewide proportions, with state and local police authorities without any tangible clue to her whereabouts. In Fresno County sheriff's offices were trying to locate Mrs. Nellie Edwards, a friend whom it was believed the missing "Jackie" might visit. Deputy Sheriff Hubert Nevins reported having located a brother of Mrs. Edwards, but said he was unable to give the sister's whereabouts.

Police are particularly hunting Donald Dively, 44, a glib-talking ex-convict. Along with his wife, 23, he is believed to have lured the child pianist away from home with extravagant promises of spending \$50,000 to further her career.

Police received numerous reports that the girl has been seen in other California communities. In San Bernardino, a policeman said he was sure he saw her, in Santa Monica a couple reported they saw her near the beach with a young man, and persons living in the foothills near her home said she was seen there.

The theory that Jacqueline may have gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to visit her father, George Wright Horner, who lives there, was discounted today by police of that city after a checkup.

Asst. Detective Chief Fred H. Rambush of the Buffalo police reported that a thorough check of a taxi driver's report that he had driven a girl answering the description of Jacqueline from a downtown hotel to a railroad station, had been made and there was nothing to substantiate the report. The taxi driver, Leo Wilson, told Buffalo police the girl was accompanied by a dark-complexioned man with a mustache.

4-Day Old Boy In Race to Hospital

A four-day-old boy, suffering from a mystery malady that threatened his life, was rushed over the road today from Framingham to Children's Hospital here.

Tiny Robert Douglas Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chapman of Mt. Waite ave., Framingham, was held, bundled in blankets, in the arms of his grandmother, Mrs. Ella M. Burgess.

A State Police escort guided the car carrying the youngster over icy highways. Dr. Benjamin

Gaynor of Saxonville recommended the move.

Father of 4 Admits Forging U. S. Checks

Frederick Souza, 49, Mt. Pleasant ave., Ipswich, father of four children, pleaded guilty in federal court today to a criminal information charging he forged a government check for \$428.74 made out to his brother-in-law, Joseph I. Gallant also of Mt. Pleasant ave., a disabled Navy veteran. Sentence was deferred pending investigation of Souza's background.

Link Bookie Suspect To \$9800 Bank Theft

A tall, mild-mannered bank teller—noted chiefly among his Winchester neighbors for his well-kept garden—today was asked at Charles st. jail to name the Somerville bookie to whom in a single month's time he lost most of \$9800 embezzled from the Somerville National Bank.

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness and not so cold tonight with lowest about 40 in city and about 18 in suburbs. Wednesday cloudy with moderating temperatures. Gentle southwest winds becoming moderate to fresh Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 14 Concord, N. H. —6
Bangor 11 Hartford —8
Burlington, Vt. 11 Providence 10
Sun rises, 7:05; sets, 4:42.
High tide, 5:52 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 2 in.
Warmest this date, 54, in 1907.
Coldest this date, —3, in 1946.

COLOMBIA TROOPS ACT

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 20 (AP)—Government airborne troops—landed in strife-torn Santander del Norte Province last night—moved swiftly into troubled areas today to put down bloody political battling, waged between liberal and conservative party factions since last week.

Cold Grip Broken—at Least a Day

The grip of the winter's coldest wave appeared broken today as the mercury, which had dipped near zero in Boston and as low as 45 below zero in Ware yesterday, climbed into the 30's.

Weather bureau officials predicted the less frigid weather would continue tonight and tomorrow.

Forecasters, who reported a disturbance off James Bay in northern Canada yesterday, said the storm was charted today over northern Quebec and moving toward Labrador. They said it resulted in slight flurries of snow in northern Maine and New Hampshire.

While fair and moderate weather is expected for the rest of the week, forecasters saw little prospect of an immediate January thaw to help melt the deep and frozen blanket of snow covering virtually all New England.

In Boston snow removal crews were working steadily.

Police were busy on all divisions, either towing away stalled cars which impeded snow removal, or tagging those parked illegally.

Dr. Charles F. Brooks, director of the Blue Hills observatory in Milton, said the snowfall in Greater Boston since Dec. 21 had been 6 feet. Another foot fell before that but had melted before the succession of storms struck the area last month, he added.

The record snowfall for the area occurred in the winter of 1922 and 1923, Dr. Brooks said, when a total of 113 inches fell. With half the winter still remaining, he pointed out, Greater Boston needed only 29 more inches of snow this winter to equal the 25-year-old record.

E. Eugene MacCalmon, 42, of Ardley rd., is charged with embezzlement of that amount following a confession which began in New York and ended here at the offices of the FBI in the Federal Building. He had been vacationing in New York when he suddenly was "plagued by conscience" and telephoned bank officials he was coming back to face the music.

In a tragic story told the authorities, MacCalmon said he had taken the money during a single month from last Dec. 7 to Jan. 7.

BULLETIN

A man said to be the bookie with whom E. Eugene MacCalmon, 42, Somerville bank teller charged with embezzlement, placed large daily bets on horse races, was picked up for questioning by Somerville police today. The man was taken into custody by Sgt. Insp. William J. Wills and Insp. Ulrich Burke and taken to headquarters for questioning by Capt. John J. Kiloury, chief of Somerville detectives. The suspect was identified as a Brighton resident and a well known figure in Union sq., Somerville.

and that almost all of it had been swallowed up in "bad horse plays" with a bookie only a short distance from the bank where he was a trusted employee.

WILL SUE BOOKIE

Officials have promised that if the accused teller, who had been employed in Somerville for but 18 months, will name the bookie that they will sue the bookie to recover not only the sums lost but damages provided under law.

"I didn't have to go very far to make my bets each day," authorities quoted the teller as saying. "I just went around the corner and kept sending good money after bad."

In a protest against and recover damages, officials pointed out that under Chapter 137, Section 1, of the Massachusetts General Laws it is provided that bookies may be sued for money they take in bets on which bettors lose.

It further is provided that such action is not taken within a three-month period any person may sue and recover treble damages.

HELD IN \$2000 BAIL

Federal officials, including Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph M. Hargadon, knew nothing about the case until MacCalmon walked into the federal building here and asked to be booked. After brief arraignment, he was ordered held in \$2000 bail for further hearing Friday.

He told Hargadon that the president, Clarence A. McDavit, also of Winchester, was unaware of any irregularity until he called him from New York.

McDavit, however, revealed that the teller's books have been under audit since he had been given the "vacation" and that MacCalmon had only beaten the bank by a few days in taking action. He said MacCalmon was bonded and the bank would not lose as a result of any thefts.

WITHHELD ENTRIES

The unusual circumstances of the case first came to the attention of authorities when MacCalmon walked up to Dep. U. S. Marshal Charles H. Pearson in the federal building and said he wanted to hand himself over to the proper authorities.

Pearson, after listening to MacCalmon's story brought him to the FBI offices where he was interviewed by agents. As a result of his story to them, they went to MacCalmon's home in Winchester.



TRIPLETS MAKE MASS ATTACK ON BIRTHDAY CAKE—With whetted appetites the Wilks triplets, of New York City, make an advance on tremendous birthday cake during celebration of their second birthday. Elliott (left), the most adventurous, has already taken a sample taste and ponders questioning at such a delightful feast. Eleanor (center), and Eugene, bid fair to follow his attack as they reach exploring fingers toward the delicacy.

International News Photo

Negro Student Plans New Plea To High Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)—The legal battle of a 23-year-old Negro woman to enroll in the University of Oklahoma Law School today was headed back to the United States Supreme Court, which only last week directed the state to establish equal law school facilities for Negroes and whites.

A Negro school of law established here in a surprise move yesterday by the Oklahoma State regents for higher education was branded by Negro leaders as a "Jim Crow Law School."

At a mass meeting here attended by 600 Negroes, James E. Stewart, president of the local chapter of the National Ass'n for the Advancement of Colored People, said the association's attorneys will go back to the Supreme Court to contend that "some unit of the state government is in contempt" of the court's ruling.

Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, the Negro seeking admission to the University's law school, will not attempt to enroll in the newly created law school but will stand on her application for enrollment at the State University, it was stated by Roscoe Dunjee, Negro editor here.

Accompanied by Dunjee and NAACP officials she visited the State University at Norman yesterday morning and filed application to enroll.

A few hours after her application was accepted the State regents announced at a special meeting the establishment of a Negro school of law here as a branch of Langston University, the state's only Negro college, at Langston, Okla.



NANCY OAKES DE MARIGNY
Files Suit for Annulment

De Marigny Faces Annulment Suit

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (INS)—Nancy Oakes De Marigny, 23, heiress to a gold mine fortune left by her father, Sir Harry Oakes, has instituted annulment proceedings against her husband, Alfred. The action is based on a charge that the 41-year-old De Marigny was legally wed to another woman at the time he married Nancy.

De Marigny was acquitted on charges of bludgeoning Sir Harry to death in 1943 in The Bahamas. He recently has been fighting deportation from Canada and is believed to be living in Montreal. Supreme Court Justice Dineen permitted Nancy to serve De Marigny by publication of the action.

In her suit, Nancy charges her husband was married to "a Lucy Alice Cohen, in Paris, France" prior to her own marriage, but she thought it had ended in a 1937 divorce in Florida.



"LOST" BOY WAS ONLY COASTING—"I wasn't lost Mummy, I was out coasting," was the comment of six-year-old Michael Kelley, of Pilsudski way, South Boston, as he arrived home to end a city-wide search in which police and neighbors joined after it was feared the boy had lost his way. Mrs. Kelley phones news of his arrival to her husband.

Record-American Photo by Don Robinson

House GOP Ready For Tax Showdown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Republican tax cutting plans reached the decision stage today. Speaker Martin (R.) of Massachusetts, called the House GOP steering committee to an afternoon session to shape party policy on the red hot domestic issue.

There was every advance indication the committee would:

1—Ignore the urging of Bernard M. Baruch to put off tax cutting for two years.

2—Reject flatly President Truman's request for a \$40 "cost of living" tax cut for everyone with an offsetting revival of the wartime excess profits levy on corporations.

3—Throw its weight instead behind a trimmed-down version of the Knutson bill.

Chairman Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, of the tax-writing ways and means committee told newsmen he would carry into the meeting a demand that his \$5,600,000 bill be adopted as the GOP tax slashing goal for 1948.

But some high Republicans predicted the Knutson plan would be trimmed down—possibly to an overall cut of \$4,000,000,000—with chief emphasis on lower rates for taxpayers in the low brackets.

There was general agreement among GOP leaders that present exemptions should be boosted from \$500 to \$800 and that the principle of community property taxation—allowing husbands and wives to split the family income

for tax purposes—be applied uniformly throughout the nation.

Any bill faintly similar to the Knutson measure is expected to draw a veto, but Republicans are hopeful they can attract enough Democratic support to override a presidential objection.

Besides the tax issue, today's steering committee decision also was looked to as a guide for the congressional budget committee called into session Thursday to look over Mr. Truman's \$39,700,000,000 budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. Republicans are calling for cuts ranging up to \$5,000,000,000.

Mail Fraud Jails Stamp Dealers for Two Years

Max Kalish, 36, a Brooklyn stamp dealer who lived for a time in River st., Hyde Park, was sentenced to two years in federal prison today following an earlier plea of guilty to charges he and his wife used the mails to defraud stamp firms in the U. S. and Canada.

Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge George C. Sweeney, who placed the wife, Josephine, on probation for two years after giving her a suspended sentence of a year and a day.

Dulles Charges Reds Plotting Europe Doom, Urges Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs expert and a U. S. delegate to the United Nations, today described the Administration's proposed European recovery plan as a "step toward peace" and said the United States "cannot long survive as a mere citadel of self-indulging privilege, surrounded by massed human misery."

Appearing before the Senate foreign relations committee, which is holding hearings on the Marshall Plan for aid to 16 western European nations, Dulles said that the free states of Europe are "in a state of convalescence" from war-inflicted wounds and

that Soviet leaders are trying, by every art short of new war, to assure that those wounds will prove mortal.

Such an effort by Soviet leaders, Dulles declared in a prepared statement, "will probably succeed unless the United States does something to help these convalescent countries regain their health." He added that the program offered by Secretary Marshall "is designed for that."

Tobey Urges Bill To Pave Way for Meat Rationing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Chairman Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire of the Senate banking committee came out today in favor of a "get ready" meat rationing law.

But Rep. Wolcott (R.) of Michigan, who heads the House banking group, said he still is opposed to granting President Truman any more cost of living powers "until we see what use he makes of the powers we already have given him to control inflation."

Actually the legislation sponsored by two of Wolcott's Republican colleagues, Sen. Flanders of Vermont, and Rep. Javits of New York, simply would authorize the Administration to get ready for meat rationing.

Their bill would let the Agriculture Dept. to print ration books, but Congress could veto any move to put the program into effect.

The two banking committees constitute the first hurdles the Flanders-Javits bill must clear before it can be considered by both the Senate and House.

Tobey told a reporter today he will support the bill, even though he has not decided whether the next step—actual rationing—should be taken.

"Getting ready in case we do need rationing is only taking time by the forelock," Tobey declared. "I am all for being prepared."

The Senate Banking Committee arranged to hear today a group of Army and Navy oil experts in regard to President Truman's request for standby authority on rationing, price and wage controls.

Interior Sec. Krug has told the committee that if Congress grants the requested powers, he will order a 60-day price freeze on all petroleum products and coal.

While Tobey lined up in favor of the Flanders-Javits meat

measure, supporters apparently lost the help of a Senate Banking Committee member who had been undecided.

Sen. Buck (R.) of Delaware said he has made up his mind, "as of now, anyway," to oppose the bill.

"I have come to the conclusion," Buck added, "that you could not have effective rationing unless you also had price ceilings on meat, and I am opposed to price controls. They only would encourage black markets."

The Flanders-Javits bills prohibit price ceilings on meat, but both sponsors said in introducing their measure yesterday that they believe rationing, if handled right, would have a restraining effect on prices.

FBI Nabs Parolee In Big Bank Holdup

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—James F. Smith, a 24-year-old parolee from Pennsylvania, identified by FBI agents as one of the five men who on Jan. 9 staged a \$100,000 daylight robbery of a New Orleans bank, was in jail today awaiting a hearing Friday on extradition proceedings.

FBI said Smith, whom agents seized yesterday asleep in a downtown hotel, admitted his part in the robbery. The agents found \$17,776 in a value under his bed and, they said, he told them that was the amount left of the \$22,000 he received as his part in the holdup.

Smith, nattily dressed, told the agents he had spent more than \$4000 in high living.



PAPER TROUBLE—Greeted at the Los Angeles Airport by actor Tyrone Power, Mexican actress Linda Christian then turned to find U. S. immigration men waiting for her because, they said, she had entered the U. S. after her border crossing visa from Mexico had expired. She's going to be allowed to stay and the papers will be sent to Washington to be straightened out.



DETACHABLE—A detachable navy crepe cape, tied with red grosgrain, tops this navy crepe sleeveless dress. The begoming dress features gold hook and eye closing and full gored skirt. It is especially suited for the early Easter fashion parade. Priced within the budget of the smart shopper, it bids fair to become one of the season's most popular costumes.

PEANUT PRINT—A black and white peanut print with velvet collar makes this two-piece dress of New York design one of the smartest of spring ensembles. It features a fan-tail pleated back. The colorful outfit is one selected by Ruth Mugglebee, Record-American-Advertiser fashion editor, at mid-winter preview of spring and summer costumes in New York city.



Legislative Unit Studies 9 Bills To Revamp State Divorce Laws

The legislative legal affairs committee today had under advisement nine bills which seek to change Massachusetts divorce laws—one of which would permit divorced couples to remarry immediately after a divorce is granted. Rep. Allen Roy Kingston of Somerville proposed the latter, declaring that Massachusetts couples who remarry outside the state sometimes find that this state regards the second marriage as illegal and the children of such a union illegitimate.

Under present laws, the plaintiff in a divorce suit can marry six months after the decree becomes final whereas the defendant must wait two and a half years.

Other bills were sponsored by Judge Robert Gardner Wilson, of Suffolk probate court; Samuel G. Thorne, a Boston attorney, and Rep. Frank D. McCarthy, of Medfield.

One bill filed by Thorne would empower probate court judges to set up conciliation boards in each

court with a view to reconciling couples before divorce libels reached the court.

A second Thorne bill would have the state's marriage and divorce laws studied by a special commission for the purpose of finding means of cutting down the divorce rate.

With regard to his proposal to set up conciliation boards, Thorne told the committee that he was supported in this proposal by many probate court judges.

Judge Wilson spoke in behalf of a bill which would require that every divorce decree contain a statement of laws relative to the rights of divorced persons to remarry.

Agreeing with Rep. Kingston that many persons marry honest-

ly, if illegally, Judge Wilson said that the divorced person should know exactly how long a wait is required before a second marriage is legal.

"If the date when a divorced person was entitled to remarry legally were incorporated in the divorce decree, this would enable a town or city clerk to see at once whether he had a right to issue a license," Wilson said.

He stated that 75 per cent of the nullity proceedings brought in Massachusetts result from the fact that divorced persons remarry before the State law says they can.

Wilson's second bill would authorize probate judges to appoint lawyers to investigate petitions for separate support.

Versatile Styles Promise Easter Shopping Delight

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 20—From Maine to California, from Canada to the Gulf and points beyond . . . and along the Commonwealth ave. mall where the traditional parade of

fashion is a yearly event . . . The Easter parade will see a stream of American womanhood garbed in ensembles, suits, capes and boleros and coat dresses.

In a proxy presentation of the Easter parade, the New York dress institute in its second panorama press week showed a true cross section of the fashion market, from price brackets to the big name designer ranges.

And what will you wear? It may be a bit premature to tell Greater Boston women what's in the Easter fashion parade for them. But this year, more prominently than any other year, women will shop for their wardrobes far in advance of March 25, Easter Sunday, in order to secure the best fashion at the best price. And fashion is versatile this year.

Fabrics keyed to a northern spring . . . and that means Boston . . . are soft finish wools, either solid color (with navy the big favorite by far) or beige-gray neutrals with "built-in" patterns in the weave. There will be lots of checks . . . All of them small . . . but in degrees of smallness from the tiniest pinpoint specks to the eighth-of-an-inch square "shepherd's."

SMALL PATTERN PRINTS

There will be many prints, of course, with long fitted coats, either separates, or with matching linings to greet Easter Sunday. But these prints for the most part will be small patterned, imaginative and freshly amenable to distinctive cut and styling, not dependent solely on the merits of the print itself for interest.

Outstanding colors . . . those that will make the Easter hit fashion parade . . . will be, of course, navy, stronger than ever, and neutrals . . . muted beiges and grays shading toward putty, clay, champagne and golden tones . . . with light, clear blues and greens and "hunter pinks" in evidence among the casual silk shantings and alpaca.

As far as silhouette is concerned . . . full and slim . . . there will be three full figure clothes outlines for every one of the slim, the full silhouette having caught the fancy and the figure of the American girl and woman. In other words . . . for every three skirts that swirl and ripple beneath moulded tops, one

Continued on Page 27, Column 1



HE'S FORGIVEN—Robert Macimarski, of Chicago, was 30 minutes late for his wedding to the former Lillian Korkowski . . . but she gives him forgiveness kiss after ceremony. Robert had just been revived by firemen after 45 minutes' struggle. He was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in his garage.
INP Soundphoto

Woman Shot Twice

Faces Second Operation

ATTLEBORO, Jan. 20—The condition of Mrs. Ida Nickerson, 42, of Church st., Mansfield, shot twice last Friday in her home, improved slightly at Sturdy Memorial Hospital today as doctors planned a second operation. One of the bullets was removed earlier.

Arthur Rathbun, of Mansfield, who police charge with the shooting, is undergoing a period of observation at Bridgewater State Hospital.

Cape Hotel Drinking Bouts Charged as Husband Sues

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 20—A half-dozen additional witnesses for the plaintiff were called today in the divorce petition of Clark W. Holcomb, wealthy New Bedford resi-

dent, against his wife, Mrs. Olive A. W. Holcomb, whom he charges with cruelty. In a cross-action, she is seeking a separation.

Howard Cahoon, 21, of West Medford, employed at a Plymouth hotel in 1948, told the court how Mrs. Holcomb "consumed five or six bourbons" and that it was necessary for a maid to aid her to her room.

Gertrude M. Barlow of Middleboro, employed as a waitress at a Manomet inn in the same year, testified Mrs. Holcomb arrived for a two-week stay in an intoxicated condition and that liquor was served her daily.

Holcomb has not yet appeared in the proceedings before Judge Arthur W. Davis, expected to continue for several days.

Atty. Richard McCabe of Boston, in cross-examination of Miss Barlow, drew the admission that Mrs. Holcomb was "kind and pleasant and generous" to all the help during her stay at the inn, even allowing some of them the use of her automobile.

Still another witness, Mrs. Dorothy L. Stevens, who once was an employee in the Holcomb home in County st., New Bedford, said she did not remember seeing Mrs. Holcomb under the influence. She said she did not remember seeing bottles in Mrs. Holcomb's room, although she added that she did find "empties" in the cellar and in the pantry.

The Holcombs were married in October, 1945. It was Holcomb's second marriage.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1948

IT'S a regular ritual with me to visit Filene's Basement before going home—than't what a shopper told us the other day—in other words, her shopping it was tempting. But I can't visit to the farmers' markets unless I have my money. So I'll tell you how to save your money. First, prices must be **LOW** or down they go 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days; then little if anything remains. Second, avoid the big department stores. **AVOID WET STREETS COME ALL THE WAY UNDER IN TUNNEL TRAINS—USE DIRECT SUBWAY ENTRANCES.**

A full-length illustration of a woman wearing a vertically striped jumpsuit. The jumpsuit has a high, ruffled collar, long sleeves, and a wide waistband cinched with a large bow. The pants are wide-legged and have a ruffled hem. She is also wearing a matching striped headband with a bow and dark shoes.

GO WNS PAJAMAS

all with ribbed cuffs, few
gowns with elasticized fitted
waists — many pique
ribbed ballgown gowns
— many high necklines or
open collar styles—double
purpose collars — some
pajamas with ski bottom—
sizes small, medium, large
or sizes 14 to 20 in the lei

\$169

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Jordan Marsh
RUGS and
UPHOLSTERY
SHAMPOOED
in YOUR
OWN HOME

HA 6-9000
EXT. 403

PICK UP AND DELIVERY
DRY CLEANING
7 DAY SERVICE
STREET FLOOR—MAIN BLDG.
NA 6-9000—EXT. 466

1. *Phragmites* (Common Reed)

37 TEMPLE PLACE LI 2-1055
BOSTON

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



14.95

It's an up-to-date Gibson Girl dress lavished with details you're surprised to find at this price: full, flowing sleeves, long pointed collar, shiny metal buttons. Your choice of aqua or pink sheer rayon crepe above a yards-full black rayon faille circular skirt. Sizes 9 to 15.

THRIFTMODE JUNIORS—FOURTH FLOOR—HOVEY BUILDING D-154

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON 7, MASS.
HUBbard 2-2700 or ELIot 4-3000

Please send me _____ Pastel Topping over Dark Dress at 14.95.

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice
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Name _____

Signature _____

STREET _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Labor Leader Urges State Curb on Rents

Charging that landlords "gouged and forced involuntary" rent increases when the Legislature adjourned last year, Kenneth J. Kelley, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, today urged a state rent control law whether or not Congress extends the federal control expiring Feb. 29.

Speaking in the Gardner Auditorium of the State House at a joint session of three legislative committees hearing a total of 10 bills relating to rent control, Kelley asserted 30,000 Massachusetts war veterans and their families were in need of housing.

Hitting at rent control and minimizing the shortage was Thomas R. Flynn, executive director of the Boston Apartment House Owners Ass'n.

Flynn maintained that landlords would not take advantage of their tenants if all controls were removed, and blamed Federal controls as one cause of the housing shortage.

He said the housing position looked worse than it was because small families occupied more space than they required.

Admitting that at least 1000 apartments are vacant in Boston, Flynn said this was not because owners wished to rent outside the law but because they wished to sell their property. This move he blamed on controls.

U. S. Releases \$2,000,000 Gold to Bolster Drachma

ATHENS, Jan. 20 (AP)—In a move to bolster the rapidly depreciating Greek drachma, the U. S. has released \$2,000,000 in American-held Greek gold. Dwight P. Griswold, chief of the American mission to aid Greece, announced.

At the same time, threats of an impending large-scale guerrilla attack were reported along the country's northern borders. Reliable sources at Salonika said there were heavy movements of military vehicles in Albania and Yugoslavia, toward the Greek border.

8 Dead in Baghdad Riot Over British-Iraqi Pact

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Jan. 20 (AP)—Eight persons were killed today in six hours of rioting started by youthful foes of the new British-Iraqi alliance.

Hundreds were arrested. About 40 policemen and 100 civilians were injured. The dead were two policemen, two inspectors and four civilians.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

WILLIAMSBURG

SAVE \$1.00 ON THE 20 PC. SET FOR 4

A stylized floral bright with red, blue, yellow and green. Set consists of 4 each dinner plates, bread and butters, fruit dishes, cups and saucers. Additional pieces to enlarge your set are available from open stock.

\$5⁹⁵

Usually \$6.95



SAVINGS ON STARTER SETS



SHENANDOAH

SAVE \$2.05 ON THE 20 PC. SET FOR 4

"Cosmos" . . . a bright floral in red, blue, yellow and green on an ivory ground. 4 each breakfast plates, bread and butters, fruit dishes, cups and saucers.

\$5⁹⁵

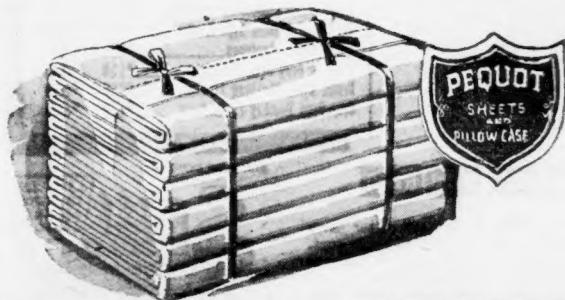
\$8.00 if Purchased From Open Stock

Mail or Phone Orders Filled
Call HUBBARD 2-2700 or
ELIOT 4-3000

JORDAN'S CHINA—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX D-55

SALE! FAMOUS PEQUOT MUSLIN SHEETS

OUR GREATEST ASSORTMENT AND SALE SINCE THE WAR!



\$2⁷⁷ EA.
72x108 or 81x99 Sheets (Torn Sizes) Usually \$3.29

Other Torn Sizes	Usually	NOW
42x36 Pillow Cases	.75c	64c
45x36 Pillow Cases	.79c	72c
81x108 Sheets	3.49	2.97
90x108 Sheets	3.89	3.17

It takes a Jordan's Birthday Sale to bring you Pequot sheets of heavy muslin in so great an assortment. Virtually every bed size is represented at savings that are hard to believe when you consider how scarce they have been and how prices have soared. Stock up today and save!

JORDAN'S SHEETS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX D-58

Sutcliffe Permit Record Cited in Tobin Trial

Department of Public Utilities records relating to the granting of a permit to the Sutcliffe Transportation Co. to operate limousine service between Boston and Logan Airport were introduced in evidence today as trial of the \$100,000 suit of James Tobin, brother of the former governor, against the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp. continued in Superior Court.

Atty. Stuart Rand, for the defendant, introduced the records over the strenuous objections of Atty. Francis P. Garland, counsel for Tobin. His protests were overruled by Judge Raoul H. Boudreau, who told the jurors: "This evidence is not going to be introduced for the purpose of determining the legality or illegality of the granting of the permit by the Department of Public Utilities to the Sutcliffe Co. That is not our business."

Rand, who called James M. Cushing, secretary of the utilities department, to the stand to identify the records, observed:

"We have said the Sutcliffe matter smells. This is to prove the truth of that report."

OBJECTS TO MARKING
However, when it came to a question of marking the records, Cushing objected, saying they would be needed by the department for a hearing at 2 p. m. today.

SHOO CROWD OUT
Before today's session started, court officers entered the bar enclosure and shooed out a large group seated on a long bench facing the jurors.

Tobin and his wife, who has been a daily attendant at the trial, were seated in a corner of the courtroom as the session opened.

Cushing was the first of nine witnesses expected to be called today by the defense, which opened yesterday with testimony from a Herald reporter that James Tobin once boasted that he was responsible for his brother's appointment of a special justice at Northampton.

The witness, John L. O'Connor, said he often saw James at the State House and that he was "in the governor's office every time I was there."

O'Connor quoted James as saying to him, "If you'll notice, these racial groups are getting more recognition now. They had someone else in mind but I suggested Jekanowski and he was appointed."

Harry Jekanowski was appointed special justice of the Hampshire district court, sitting in Northampton, in December, 1945, and was confirmed unanimously.

Rheumatic Pains?

take this sufferer's advice

Mr. I. K. Wilmington, Del.
Advice every one suffering from pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Sciatica—to try RUMAL.

He says, "God Bless You for RUMAL."

Mr. I. K. of Wilmington, Delaware, writes: "For years I have suffered with agonizing pains of Rheumatism. Nothing seemed to help me. Then a friend of mine suggested that I try a preparation called RUMAL. I was skeptical but I had nothing to lose so I sent for a jar. I tried it and am happy to say that I got relief from the very first application. It's a godsend to have RUMAL in the home for when those awful pains strike, I'm prepared."

I don't care how long you have been suffering the agonies of rheumatism, with RUMAL, swollen, aching joints—no matter how long you have been suffering from it—will be relieved. I want you to try a remedy that is really good.

It must be good, for it has been producing blessed palliative relief to thousands of sufferers since 1919—over 30 years.

And the best part is that you don't risk one penny in trying RUMAL—you can't lose—only gain by doing it.

RUMAL is a compound of 5 powerful ingredients widely known to the medical profession for fast pain relief. You apply RUMAL as directed to the painful area. Soon you feel a glowing, soothing warmth as the pains disappear fast.

Your next step, now that you have a reminder to get a jar of RUMAL for \$2.00, is to use the RUMAL Food Centres stores listed below. Mail orders not postpaid. Get RUMAL now! Guaranteed! If after using 1 jar of RUMAL you don't feel that it has helped you, you get your money back.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

1322 Ave. Adams (Opp. Low's Shoe)
STREET, 2nd Floor
CARE—714 Main St., 1st Floor
WALTHAM—406 Main St., 1st Floor
FALL RIVER—200 Main St., 1st Floor
SPRINGFIELD—3243 Main St., 1st Floor
MILFORD—200 Main St., 1st Floor
BOSTON—1111 South St., 1st Floor

by the executive council.

Under direct examination by Atty. Stuart Rand, counsel for the Herald-Traveler, O'Connor testified he also frequently saw William J. Galvin, municipal chief of markets, at the office of Gov. Tobin.

"Also known as 'Mother Galvin'?" Rand asked. "Yes," was the reply.

First defense witness called was William E. Mullins, Herald political writer, whose article headlined, "Clear It With Jimmy—Or Else," was the basis of one of the suits.

Mullins, after describing his daily routine, said he had gone into the matter of Tobin patronage deeply before he wrote the article.

Defections to Reds Bother Chinese in Manchuria

PEIPING, Jan. 20 (AP)—The reported desertion to the Communists of two government divisions and rivalry between two government military cliques are "impeding China's effort to wrest a Manchurian corridor from the Reds."

The two divisions, from the government's Fifth Army, were said in Mukden to have gone over to the enemy with all officers and equipment. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in recent Mukden conferences was said to have commented bitterly on their defection.

Cabby's \$2 Not Enough, So Bandit Won't Take It

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (AP)—A bandit held up taxi driver Richard Hartline but refused to take the money when he found it only amounted to \$2.

"Keep it," snarled the gunman as he took his leave of Hartline.

Say Farmer Killed Wife, Body Found in Truck

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 20 (AP)—Police today held Clifford Spears, 45, in the slaying of his wife, whose slashed body was found in a truck that police said Spears had driven to Oregon to attend his mother's funeral.

The body, wrapped in a sheet, was discovered while Hillsboro, Ore., police were trying to locate the La Centre, Wash., farmer to notify him his farmhouse had burned to the ground.

Achieve glamour with the beauty advice Ruth Muggles writes daily in the Daily Record.

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE



I just couldn't pass this shop... just look at these VALUES, all found at White's Street Floor Stationery.



For quick corresponding, personalized "Post Cards." One line address (print plainly), regular size, top quality. Blue, white or natural colored cards. Two weeks delivery.

200 cards personalized. Reg. 2.50. 1.00



Hold on to your pen by having it monogrammed, either your full name or initials, free of charge. Done at once. Diamond point pen, clip top. Black, gray, brown, maroon, green.

Reg. \$1. 89c



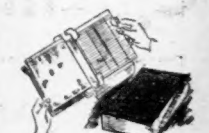
As you like it. Personalized stationery with one line heading or three. (Print name and address plainly). Fine quality white paper with blue print. 2 weeks delivery. 200 single sheets or 100 double sheets with 100 envelopes.

Reg. 3.00. 1.00



For the home, dinner size embossed paper, napkins. Good quality. The size you like best... order in good quantities at this price.

1000 napkins. Reg. 3.50. 2.98



This is Super, an index telephone book binder, smart looking and real practical, too. Each sheet for you to put your personal list alphabetically. Simulated leather with gold trim. Maroon, blue, green, brown.

White's—Stationery—Street Floor

Cancel Write or Phone! Wendy White Shopping Service HU 3-7436 or TR 8-7436

CAROL KNIGHT SHOPS WHITE'S

Just What the Smart Miss Will Love

Bolero Honey

\$8.95



It's as gay as can be... and super flattering. Your little Bolero suit in rayon gabardine to cheer up your winter wardrobe now and to wear into spring, proudly. Comes in bold black with bright red wing collar and cummerbund to hug your waist or brown with aqua. Note the big full skirt! Sizes are 10 to 18.

MISSES' POPULAR PRICED DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

R. H. WHITE'S, BOSTON 11, MASS.
HUBBARD 2-7430 or TROBRIDGE 6-7430

Please Send Me "Bolero Honey" at \$8.95.

Size _____ Color _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Charge ☐ Check ☐ M.O. ☐ C.O.D. ☐

MA-1 52-45 1-101

at R.H.White's

R.H.WHITE'S

WEDNESDAY
9:30 TO 5:30

TOT'S \$1.98 TO \$2.98
KNIT SUITS
Long or short sleeves. Striped polo shirt with plain color pants. Many colors.

TOTS' NATURAL 69¢
RETAIL

POLO SHIRTS

Stripes and plain colors. Long and short sleeves. Many colors.

3 **PER**

SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' \$1.98 to \$2.98
SKIRTS
Classics of better
skirts. Plaid and
plaid skirts. Many
colors. Plaid. Sizes
7 to 16.
SECOND FLOOR

NATURAL RETAIL \$2.85
PLASTIC CRIB SHEETS
Crib size. First quality. White trim with blue.
\$1
2 For
SECOND FLOOR

TOT'S WHOLESALE **\$1.69**
RETAIL
SKIRTS
Closeout of better
skirts. Pile of all
around, suspenders.
Many colors.
Sizes 2 to 6.
2 For **1**
SECOND FLOOR

INFANTS' NATURAL \$1.69
RETAIL
CRIB BLANKETS

Nursery design. Famous make. All bound. Pink, blue.

\$1

INFANTS' — Natural Retail 98c

KNIT GOWNS

Famous make. Drawstring at bottom and sleeve. Fine quality. Full cut. Sum seconds.

3⁹⁵

FEA

SECOND FLOOR

MISSSES' NATURAL RETAIL \$15.90

RAIN OR SHINE COATS

DETACHABLE HOOD.
Rayon satin twill in fitted style, patch pocket, fly front, crystal bottoms, in brown, black, navy, green, gray, 10 to 18 in the lot.

\$10⁷

Some day she'll want a real telephone

WE'RE PLANNING FOR IT NOW



It takes years of planning — years of actual building and installing — to be sure that the vast amount of wire, cable and equipment will be in place to meet future telephone needs.

To handle increased demands for service, we've spent well over a hundred million dollars on new telephone buildings and equipment in the past two and a half years.

With materials more readily available, we are continuing this expansion program at an even higher rate.

Only in this way can we provide — in the

future as in the past — the telephone service that New England wants and needs.

To provide
more telephone
service we
must provide
more telephone
equipment

Money spent for construction to meet the demand for improved telephone service does not come from telephone bills. It comes from people who invest their savings with us, knowing they will be used for improvement and expansion.

Our earnings must provide a high enough return so that investing in the telephone business will continue to be as safe and attractive as in other enterprises.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Commuter Fares to Rise Tomorrow

Increased commutation ticket rates go into effect tomorrow on all intrastate lines of the New Haven Railroad—including the Old Colony Division—following favoring action by the State Dept. of Public Utilities.

The DPU permitted a 15 per cent increase in basic coach fares on the Old Colony.

Commutation jumps of 15 to 25 per cent were accompanied with a DPU edict that the New Haven provide a new 46-ride monthly commutation ticket for the benefit of five-day-a-week workers.

Last June the New Haven was allowed to boost its other one-way coach fares 13.63 per cent and its 10-cent one-way fares 15 per cent, under a separate ruling.

The DPU boosts were considerably under the increase applied for last Sept. 11 by the New Haven—a general boost of 40 per cent in commutation fares.

On the 60-ride, 12-ride and pupils' 46-ride commutation books the New Haven may increase fares 25 per cent, while on the new 46-ride ticket the rate was set at 15 per cent above the present 60-ride ticket.

However, the maximum increase on the 60-ride ticket may not exceed \$6, the maximum rise on the 46-ride pupils may not exceed \$3, and the new 46-ride commutation ticket is subject to a maximum increase of \$4.50 over the price of the present 60-ride monthly ticket.

Both increased and new fares the DPU ordered will become effective "not less than one day after filing of proper tariffs" by the road, "provided, however, that the present 60-ride tickets and the 46-ride pupils' tickets sold prior to the effective date of the tariff be honored for passage until the expiration date thereon."

The present-rate 12-ride ticket will be honored for passage for 10 days after the effective date of the new tariff.

In explaining why the New Haven's requested 40 per cent boost was not allowed in full, the DPU declared that "uniformity of passenger commutation fares in Massachusetts should be maintained."

FOOD CUTS RUFFLE REICH

LONDON, Jan. 20 (INS)—The London Daily Telegraph reported today continued restiveness among German workers in the western zone following the recent ration cuts.

Jordan Marsh
—STREET FLOOR, MOVIE BLDG.

**Watches Repaired
5 Day Service**

REPAIRS GUARANTEED 1 YEAR
Mail Orders Accepted

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

The undersigned officers of The Talitha Cumi Home a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in Boston, County of Suffolk, hereby give notice that the corporation, by an affirmative vote of at least two thirds of the members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment executed according to law by the proper officers of the corporation, approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and taxation, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.), as amended, voted to change its name to Hastings House. Rosamond S. Taylor, President; Mary Palmer Rockwell, Treasurer; Lucy C. Sturgis, Secretary; Barbara P. Thompson; Margaret I. Johnson, Harriet M. Eldridge, Susan B. Goodale, Lilian C. Bates, Kate M. Tabbot, Laura H. Plimpton, Rebecca H. Perry, Harriet S. Whiting, Laura Bartlett Moore, Anne Perry Talbot, Edwin N. Perry, Grace H. Proctor, Edna J. Ward, Katharine W. MacLeod, Mae B. Shepard, Bertha M. Rice. Majority of the Executive Committee.

City of Boston.—ASSESSORS' NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.—City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1948.—RETURNS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1948. Particular attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the city relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. Peter J. Allen, Chairman; Edward C. Carroll, Hugh T. Garland, Philip McMorris, James A. Murgula, ASSESSORS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

je-20-23

Pretty
as a
picture . . .



and raised on Brookside!

Brookside Milk comes direct from the great dairy region of Vermont . . . from blue ribbon Jerseys and Holsteins! What's more, Brookside is 24 hours fresher! For generations, mothers have known that milk is the perfect food — Brookside is the perfect milk! Try it today.

BROOKSIDE HOMOGENIZED . . . 2 qts. 43c
Cream in Every Drop! Fortified with Vitamin D!

BROOKSIDE REGULAR 2 qts. 41c
Dairy-Fresh! Wholesome! Pasteurized! Prices for Metropolitan Boston



SOLD ONLY AT

FIRST NATIONAL
STORES

How To Hold FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place
 To your false teeth snap and are secure by using the new "Snap" system. The "Snap" system is a new method of holding false teeth in place. It is a simple, easy-to-use system that will hold your false teeth in place for a long time. It is a new method of holding false teeth in place. It is a simple, easy-to-use system that will hold your false teeth in place for a long time. It is a new method of holding false teeth in place. It is a simple, easy-to-use system that will hold your false teeth in place for a long time.

Hardy Murder Jury Nears Completion
 NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 20 (AP)—Joseph L. Hardy, accused of being the trigger half of a sex slaying—his common law wife already has been convicted as the jury—was called to trial today on a first degree murder charge.
 The 24-year-old son of Mrs. Joseph L. Hardy of North Hollywood, Mo., is charged with putting a pistol against the head of J. W. McClain and killing him July 30 while the man was embraced by Lou Hunt Hardy.

TUG BLAST KILLS 16
 LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Sixteen crewmen were believed killed when an admiralty dockyard tug exploded and sank.

DR. O'BRIEN AND ASSOCIATES DENTISTS
 E. R. PARKER, INC.
 BOSTON
 128 Washington Street
 11th Floor, Cor. Washington
 TAKES ELEVATOR
 Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 WORCESTER, 471 Main Street



Yours in 48 hours -
New power for your BUICK!

Today's Power, Today's Performance, Today's Zip - for Buicks up to Ten Years Old!

MAYBE this sounds too good to be true. But it's a fact!

Even if your Buick dates back as far as 1937, you can have a handful of factory-fresh Fireball power—a sleek new power plant that's the same as the engines going into the latest Buick cars.

Everything about it is brand-new. A new carburetor and air cleaner help make every drop of fuel give up all its power. A new distributor, complete with vacuum and centrifugal advance, puts new snap in your get-away and new pep in all driving. A whole new wiring harness prevents electrical loss. And tucked in the Bywheel housing is a new smoothie of a clutch that'll make driving more fun than ever.

Yes, it's all new, with the latest Buick engine features you read about—like precision cylinder boring, Oil-Miser rings, Stratoflow cooling and so on.

You can get a new engine like this because engine production is not held back by the shortage of sheet steel which limits complete-car production.

So we're able to put one of these honeys into your car and make it young again—

—give it new power and performance that will get you set for thousands and thousands more carefree miles.

How much does it cost? Not nearly what you'd expect—often less than a comprehensive overhaul. And it's a mighty good investment because it makes your car worth so much more when it comes time to turn it in.

Nice proposition, isn't it? Surely worth talking over. Won't you come in and let us give you all the details?

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST

- PEPPER**—Boyer Buick Company, 1855 Commonwealth Ave.
ALBANY—Arfgen Buick Company, 325 Massachusetts Ave.
BEVERLY—E. E. Whitton & Sons, 271-281 Railroad St.
BROOKLINE—Allen Buick, 91 Harvard St.
BRIGHTON—Sweeney's Garage, Inc., 168 Chestnut Hill Ave.
BRAintree—Kallias Motors, Inc., 444-456 Broadway
BREWER—Hume Water Sales, Inc., 678-554 Broadway
BROOKLINE—Harty & Turrell, Inc., 18 Walter St.
BROOKLINE—Donaldson Buick, Inc., 912 Morton St.
CORNHURST—Williams Buick, Inc., 20-34 Hancock St.
EAST WYBOUTH—Lonsdale Buick Co., Inc., 688 Broad St.
LEXINGTON—Belmont Garage, Inc., 1648 Massachusetts Ave.
LYNN—E. E. Whitton & Sons, 48 Central Ave.
MALDEN—Smith Buick, 64 Holden St.
MILFORD—Madford Buick Company, 16 Myrtle Ave.
NEEHAM—Meadow Buick Company, 221 Chestnut St.
NEWTON—Rowden Buick Company, 311 Washington St.
ROCKWOOD—Harwood Buick Company, 16 Cottage St.
QUINCY—South Shore Buick Company, 60 Adams St.
ROXBURY—Bentley Buick Co., Inc., 990 Huntington Ave.
SALEM—E. E. Whitton & Sons, 71 Lafayette St.
SCARBOROUGH—Sawyer Buick, Inc., 111 Fellowship
WAKEFIELD—Herrick Buick Company, 472-476 Main St.
WALTHAM—Barry Buick Co., Inc., 302-302 Main St.
WEST ROXBURY—Thompson Buick Co., Inc., 1700 Centre St.
WILLESLEY HILLS—Backwood-Bell Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.
WINTHROP—John G. McHurray, 16 Polaris St.

Time for Common Sense

An Open Letter to The Congress of The United States

In the next few days the Congress will be asked to consider legislation to extend the shutdown of American distillers. Since this involves an industry which pays annually more than two and a half billion dollars in taxes, and employs directly and indirectly more than two million American workers, we think it might be useful for you and for the public to have some of the facts about the recent voluntary 60-day shutdown.

Schenley entered into the voluntary agreement and has lived up to its obligations 100 per cent.

Some American distillers did not shut down.

The Canadian distillers did not shut down.

The British distillers did not shut down.

No other country in the world closed its distilleries.

For the announced purpose of providing food for hungry people in Europe, the shutdown has been an absolute, costly, and utter failure.

The purpose of our government was to save wheat. We believe that not only was there no saving of wheat, but that wheat was actually lost.

The distilling industry uses practically no wheat. The actual figure is less than one thousandths of one per cent of the total wheat crop.

This industry uses principally corn, some rye and some barley malt. Most of this grain, if not so used, would ordinarily be fed to animals.

Normally, we use about 2 per cent of the total corn crop.

It was estimated by the President's Food Committee that the 60-day shutdown would save approximately ten million bushels of grain, but actually little or nothing was saved because in the process of distilling we return to the farmer feeds for poultry, hogs, dairy cattle and beef cattle which in the opinion of experts have an equal or greater feeding value than the grain we used.

We take out only the starch. We save all the protein and oil and add yeast. The resulting products are rich in protein, vitamins, amino acids and other feed values.

We are convinced that the final result is this—if a farmer has ten bushels of grain and sells us two bushels for distilling, and then feeds the eight bushels which he kept and the residue which we return to him, he will get as much added weight in feeding his animals as he would have achieved if he had fed them the original ten bushels.

We think he actually gets more.

Suffice it to say that the benefits of a balanced diet have been proved over and over again for both animals and human beings.

Our own Department of Agriculture, in numerous bulletins, has published many formulas for the use of distillers' feeds to balance animal diets.

We admit, frankly, that the exact percentage of feeding value which we return to the economy is debatable.

You may think that instead of being more, it is even as much as fifty per cent less. Let's assume that you sincerely believe that the Luckman plant saved five million bushels of corn, or less than one tenth of one per cent of the total grain available.

But it wasn't even the government wanted to ship abroad. It was wheat.

We knew that our feeds would add weight to cattle, but the government apparently was not interested in getting more meat. Now the Secretary of Agriculture tells the country that we are faced with a terrible meat shortage. It does get a little confusing; doesn't it, gentlemen?

In addition, we think they lost more wheat than they thought they saved.

When the farmer doesn't get our feed do you honestly believe he is going to let his poultry and hogs and cattle starve?

And maybe this particular farmer hasn't any corn. Maybe he has wheat. So he feeds the wheat to the chickens and hogs and cattle—and it was wheat that we wanted in the first place to ship to Europe.

The government of every country in the world, except our own, has

adopted the principle that distilling takes nothing away from the food economy. This is proved by the fact that none of these governments have shut down their distilleries. Surely they are not purposely taking food out of the mouths of starving people.

England is running at capacity; Canada is running at capacity; eleven countries which have submitted their needs under the Marshall plan, have asked for grain for distilling and brewing.

Even assuming that the shutdown saved a few million dollars worth of corn, let's see what it cost:

It completely dislocated an industry which pays to the Federal and State governments more than two and one-half billion dollars a year in taxes.

It threw thousands of American workers out of work. We know because we alone kept more than one thousand on full pay.

It increased the price of the neutral grain spirits now in storage in the United States more than 150 per cent.

It opened the door wide for foreign distillers and foreign workers to take over the business of American distillers and the jobs of American workers.

We admit that these are strong statements, but we will prove every one of them right up to the hilt.

There is one other fact that ought to be clarified. The public was told that the stocks of whiskey in the U. S. were adequate—that we have over 550 million gallons of whiskey. What we have, actually, is about 65 million gallons of whiskey in this country which is four years old or older. This is about one year's supply. The rest is green whiskey not yet fit to drink. (Government figures show what is put away—not what is there after evaporation and outage.)

This is less aged whiskey per capita than in any distilling country on the whole face of the globe.

Now you may well ask us why we agreed voluntarily to shut down when we knew all of these facts and had communicated them to the Luckman committee.

We assented because we were conscious of an obligation to the American people, who decided in 1933 that they would prefer to have a sound distilling industry with employment and taxes and government regulation instead of bootleggers, gunmen and rot-gut. They put that in our Constitution.

So, when the call came to help hungry people, we wanted to contribute our share, heaped up and running over. We knew no grain would be saved, but when we were told that a great sacrifice on our part would be a tremendous psychological contribution for the purpose of securing assent from others to make comparable sacrifices, we agreed.

No other American industry was asked to make any comparable sacrifice. No other country asked its distillers to make any sacrifice.

We think it is time for a little common sense.

We think this whole question of the shutdown of distillers and the allocation of grain for restriction of production should be investigated by the Congress of the United States. Not in an hour, not in a day but in a full dress hearing with opportunity for all to be heard. Not just distillers, but the communities that are being ruined, the workers who are being thrown out of work and the farmers who have an interest in the feeding of their stock and the disposition of their products.

We believe that the public interest would be best served by full disclosure of all the facts in the full light of day.

Schenley Distillers Corporation

Phone Workers Seek Local Pay Raises

700 ROOMS FROM \$3.00 BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL DIXIE

43rd St. W. of E. WAY, NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—A leader of telephone workers who unsuccessfully sought a nationwide contract in a six-week strike last spring announced today the union would go after wage increases on a local basis this year.

"Our members do not want a strike this year," said Joseph A. Beltra, president of the Communications Workers of America. "We shall strive with all our energies to prevent one."



ARE YOU SMART?

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GREAT SCOTT Nite-Owl SAVERS

(REGISTERED)



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8:45

I.M.

FABULOUS DRESS SALE!

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OUR REGULAR PRICES

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- A—1-pc. rayon—high neckline with sequin trim—cap sleeves—drapes on both sides of skirt.
- B—1-pc. rayon print—plum all around—short sleeves—round neckline.
- C—1-pc. rayon faille—high neckline—button to waistline—long sleeves—interesting waistline treatment.
- D—1-pc. wool crepe—gathered waistline—three gold buttons down front—short sleeves with cuffs.

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

Because we're having a drive for new customers, we present these phenomenal values! Of course, old customers are welcome. Open a Scott Charge or Budget account! No waiting, no inconvenience. You may take your purchase with you immediately if you wish.

Scott

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WINTER ST.

IMPORTANT!

No seconds or irregulars here!

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.



—Frank Walter—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Gee, you're lucky, Mrs. Dimpling... Haystack doesn't like very many teamen!"

Vet's 7-Room House Stolen

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (AP)—Police today joined James C. Peterson in a search for the partly-built seven-room home he reported stolen from its foundations.

The 38-year-old veteran told officers he had been building his "dream home" himself and had completed the entire framework, three walls and half the roof, before beginning a brief vacation three weeks ago.

Not a splinter was left when he returned and a pile of lumber was gone.

"I'm going to pitch right in and start all over again," said Peterson, father of two children. He estimated he had spent about \$3000 on the house so far.

MIKADO TO ATTEND DIET

TOKYO, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Japanese Diet will open its second session under the new constitution tomorrow, with Emperor Hirohito attending as a symbol of national unity.

POSSIBLE UN SITES NAME!

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Tryge Lie, Sec.-Gen. of the United Nations, said today that Pass and Geneva were in the running for a final choice on the site of the 1948 General Assembly session.

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	Formerly	NOW
Electric Room Heater	\$33.00	\$19.95
Electric Room Heater	20.75	14.95
Electric Heater	8.95	5.95
Oil Heater	39.95	29.95
Oil Heater	24.95	24.95
Oil Heater	53.95	44.95
Space Oil Heater	99.95	79.95
Oil Heater	79.95	69.95
Oil Heater	98.50	79.50
Oil Heater	122.00	89.95
Oil Electric Range	348.50	279.00
Oil Electric Range	272.50	224.95
Combination Oil and Gas Range	298.00	199.00
Combination Deluxe 4 & 4 Oil and Gas Range	349.00	279.00
Combination 4 & 4 Oil and Gas Range	299.50	229.50

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	Formerly	NOW
Floor Sample Arm Chair Model	\$119.00	\$49.95
Floor Sample Console Push Button Model	189.00	79.50
Automatic Combination Radio and Phonograph	369.50	279.95
Automatic Combination Radio and Phonograph	389.95	289.00
Automatic Combination Radio and Phonograph	239.00	190.00
Automatic Combination Radio and Phonograph	425.00	379.00
Automatic Combination Radio and Phonograph	159.50	127.00
Automatic Record Changer	249.95	189.95
Automatic Record Changer	29.95	19.95
Automatic Combination Table Model	87.95	69.95
Table Model Radio	34.95	24.95
Table Radio	59.95	39.95
Radio and Phonograph Combination	79.95	69.50
Radio and Phonograph Combination	59.95	49.95



Appliances

	Formerly	NOW
Ther Glad-Iron Demonstrator	\$99.00	\$69.95
Home Freezer	349.00	279.00
Home Freezer	180.95	129.50
Electric Travel Iron	5.99	3.99
Electric Iron	10.95	8.45
Steam Iron	12.25	10.95
Waffle Iron	9.95	8.45
Egg Cooker	4.95	3.48
Electric Juicer	14.50	11.45
Breakfast Grill & Toaster	12.95	8.95
Electric Kitchen Clocks	10.95	8.45
Electric Kitchen Clocks	5.45	4.45
Toaster, 2 Slicer	5.88	2.98
Pressure Cooker	9.95	6.95
Broiler	19.50	8.95
Electric Coffee Set 6 pc.	16.45	12.95

Fuel oil users have a right to know: **W**hat's the score on the oil supply?

COMPARED TO 1941 (biggest pre-war year):

1,300,000 new oil burners are using	2,500,000,000 more gallons than in '41
30,000,000 motorists are using	2,500,000,000 more gallons than in '41
7,000,000 trucks and buses are using	3,000,000,000 more gallons than in '41
Armed forces are using	3,500,000,000 more gallons than in '41
Railroads, airlines and ships are using	2,500,000,000 more gallons than in '41
Farmers are using	1,500,000,000 more gallons than in '41
Industry is using (for heat, power, lubrication)	2,000,000,000 more gallons than in '41
New products, made from petroleum, use	1,000,000,000 more gallons than in '41
Users of liquified petroleum gas use	1,500,000,000 more gallons than in '41

INCREASED DEMAND FOR OIL PRODUCTS 20,000,000,000 GALLONS MORE
 THAN BIGGEST PRE-WAR YEAR . . .
 7,000,000,000 MORE THAN BIGGEST WAR YEAR!

What about the oil supply? What's being done about it? Those are fair questions which deserve straight answers!

The supply is GREAT . . . but the demand is GREATER!

More fuel oil, more gasoline, more petroleum products of all kinds are being produced today than at any time during or before the war. But the demand for them is rising still faster!

Since the war, over a million homes have installed new oil burners. That alone increases the demand for oil by over 2½ billion gallons a year! There are more automobiles, too, and they're being driven more miles; more trucks and busses, more tractors, more airplanes, more diesel engines.

MORE people are using MORE oil for MORE purposes than ever before!

WHY? Because home owners and factories alike prefer this clean, labor-saving,

space-saving, modern fuel! And because oil prices have not advanced as much as the prices of some other fuels.

Here's what we are doing about it!

Sun Oil Company is working twenty-four hours a day, at breakneck speed, producing the greatest volume of oil products in its history. And as fast as they're produced, they're being rushed to our customers.

In addition, we are drilling more wells, seeking new sources of crude, buying more tankships, building more refinery equipment to increase our production, refining and transportation facilities.

Here's how YOU can help!

Don't waste petroleum products! Make every gallon count. In your home, in your car, make sure you get maximum efficiency from the oil products you use. You fuel oil users, particularly, can help stretch the available supply—and save money on your fuel bills, too.

SAVE FUEL OIL . . . SAVE MONEY!

- 1 Keep temperature at moderate level—not more than 68° by day, 60° at night. Each degree you reduce temperature cuts your fuel oil consumption approximately 3%.
- 2 Keep doors and windows closed. Don't heat rooms not in use.
- 3 Install storm windows and insulation to keep heat in . . . cold out.
- 4 Have your heating system checked to be sure you're getting the most efficient use of your fuel oil.

With everyone cooperating, it is hoped the current supply can be stretched to meet today's peak demands.

SUN OIL COMPANY
 Makers of Sunheat Furnace Oil



If everyone saves a little . . . there'll be enough for all!

ACROSS

1—Yankee
Mountain peak
in Yukon
territory

DOWN

9—Tortoise
12—House addition
13—See ahead
14—Regret extremely
15—Wing
16—Edge

ACROSS

17—Hatched
18—Grating of
metal bars
21—Arrest
22—Slings around
23—Serves butchery

DOWN

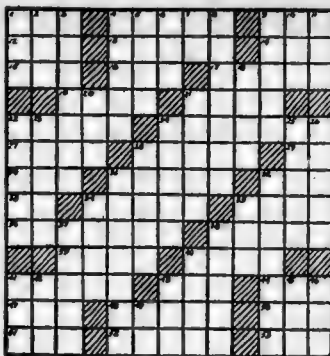
24—Value
25—Weaver pronoun
30—Goddess of dawn
31—Played with
walking sticks

ACROSS

32—Mohammedan
title
33—For instance
34—Roamed about
35—Agitate
36—Reanimates
37—Warms
38—British Arabian
protection
40—Founder of
Pennsylvania
41—Writer
42—Cooking utensil
43—Doctrine
47—Salutation
48—Shield
49—Over; comb.
form
51—Dance step
52—Bed covering
53—Ship channel

DOWN

1—Beverage
2—Entire amount
3—Natural
4—Aquatic insect
5—Roman poet
6—Herd of whales
7—Near
8—Annoyed
9—Loudly
10—Forth from
11—They
12—Sleep, as flat
13—Tring, in law
14—Assailed
15—Affirm upon
oath
16—Unbound
17—Lump
18—Tribes
19—Leading
performer
20—Crow-like bird
21—Roady thickets
22—Exalting



Average Time of Solution: 26 Minutes.

34—Be conveyed
35—Male offspring
36—Valleys (pl.)
37—Civet-like
carnivore
38—One side of
a leaf
41—Soft food
42—Tidal hum-
ming bird
43—Prefix: before
44—Ocean
45—Pithy saying
46—Supremacy of
admiration
47—by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Solution on Page 30

Rep. Andrews To Force Move On Training Bill

By KENT HUNTER

Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R.) of New York, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will seek to force Universal Military Training into the open on the House floor.

He announced today: "I intend to speak, on the floor of the House, within 48 hours, in favor of letting each individual member of the House have the opportunity to show by an open vote how he or she stands on this matter which two of every three citizens favor."

"It's time to stand up and be counted on this issue vital to national defense in a war-mad world."

ON HOUSE CALENDAR

"I have followed all the prescribed parliamentary procedures to get action on Universal Military Training—and gotten nowhere. Now I intend to take the issue to the floor."

"The House Armed Services Committee held hearings for weeks last summer and took testimony from the best informed men and women of the country on the need for the bill. We reported it to the floor favorably before adjournment last July. It is officially on the calendar of the House."

On Jan. 6, the day before Congress convened, Andrews by formal letter to Chairman Leo Allen of the House Rules Committee asked to have the Universal Training Bill assigned floor time for debate.

MEETING POSTPONED

At frequent intervals, by personal appeal to Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, and Republican Floor Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Andrews has sought action.

The Steering Committee of the House, which could expedite the measure, has postponed its policy meeting from day to day throughout the first two weeks of the session.

Since the present session of Congress opened, hundreds of thousands of petitions in favor of Universal Training have poured in on Capitol Hill.

Tavern-Ownng Woman Wins 15th Divorce

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Dunlavy, 40, a comply tavern owner, has won her fight for a 15th divorce.

She first sought a divorce from John S. Dunlavy in Marion County courts, and later in Clackamas County before obtaining the decree here quietly last week. She married Dunlavy about two years ago. Several of her previous attempts at marital happiness lasted shorter periods, starting and ending in Nevada. She told the Marion County court she was married and divorced from one husband Victor Williams—three times.

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PEARL: COME HOME

It was all my fault, Pearl. I admit I was surly and grumpy. No wonder that even the kids were scared of me. But everything's better now. I've found out that constipation caused by lack of bulk in my diet can be licked! Believe me, I advise others who suffer the same way to do what I did: just eat a bowlful of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. They say it's America's most famous laxative cereal—believe me, it sure gets my vote. Or make it up into muffins—they taste grand too. . . . Come home, dear, and find a new man waiting for you. That's me—your ever-lovin' husband, JOE.

Quality Always — And
More Tea per Bag

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TEA-BAGS

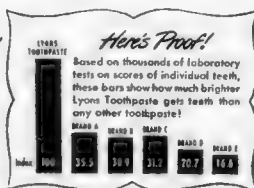


Umm! No other toothpaste
tastes as good as Lyons!

LYONS TASTES BETTER BECAUSE unlike ordinary toothpastes that are made with soap, it contains no soap! Men, women and children everywhere are finding that here is a wonderful new taste in toothpaste...cooler, cleaner, more refreshing than any they have ever tasted before!

Ahh! No other toothpaste gets
teeth as bright as Lyons!

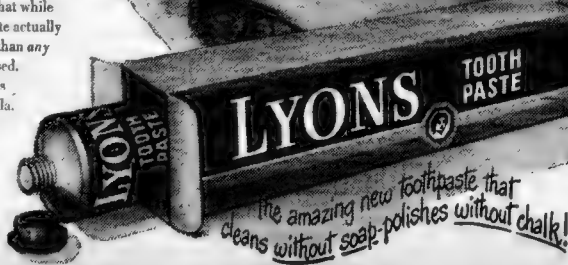
**New Lyons Toothpaste
gets teeth 2½ to 5½ times
brighter than any other
toothpaste!**



It's the only toothpaste that gives you the benefits of its patented cleansing agent and an exclusive polishing agent! The brightness of your teeth is important, because the brighter your teeth look, the better you look. And thousands of exhaustive laboratory tests prove that while cleaning teeth, remarkable new Lyons Toothpaste actually gets them brighter . . . 2½ to 5½ times brighter than any toothpaste you've ever heard about, bought or used.

The reason for this is that Lyons Toothpaste is completely new and radically different in formula. It's an utterly new kind of toothpaste, and you'll find no other toothpaste like it—anywhere.

So get more brightness in your smile. Today, buy a tube of this unmatched new toothpaste that cleans without soap . . . polishes without chalk!



the amazing new toothpaste that
cleans without soap-polishes without chalk!

The Name "STANDARD"

Socony-Vacuum is an independent company not affiliated with any Standard Oil Company operating in the U.S.A. and is in direct, vigorous competition with them. In order to eliminate any possible confusion in the public's mind with other users of the name "Standard," Socony-Vacuum has dropped the name from the few remaining products which have carried it.

We are also no longer using the old name "Standard Oil of New York" on our bulk plants, the cabs of tank trucks and our other properties and facilities throughout New York and New England.

★ ★ ★

Seventeen years ago we were the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company. The abbreviation of Standard Oil Company of New York spelled

our trade name "SOCONY"—which appeared, with our trademark the Flying Red Horse, on stations, gas pumps and trucks throughout New York and New England.

With the union in 1931 of SOCONY and VACUUM a far greater oil company emerged — united the famous products of both companies under the Flying Red Horse trademark — rapidly expanded from Coast to Coast.

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The main point is this: Today the Flying Red Horse has outgrown its "Native Soconyland" and the name "Standard." Today our trademark stands for "Socony-Vacuum" and the quality lines of Mobil Products and Gargoyle Products — sold Nationwide, Worldwide!

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The Flying Red Horse is your guarantee of a leading petroleum product from a leader in the petroleum industry.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.



The Flying Red Horse is the symbol of the Mobil line of Automotive Products, famous from Coast to Coast—Mobilgas, Mobiloil, Mobilubes, Mobil Specialties, Mobil Tires, Mobil Batteries and accessories. Socony-Vacuum also markets Process Products and the world-famous line of Gargoyle Industrial and Marine Lubricants.

He Was Only Being Grateful



Kiss and Yell—Startled by the sudden kiss of gratitude planted on her cheek by a weary firefighter at the scene of an explosion in Chicago, a Salvation Army lassie, who had been serving coffee to firemen and rescue workers, lets out an explosion of her own.

International News Photo



Birdlik



Popular Girl—Anne Baxter's popularity has increased at Fox Studio in Hollywood, especially since she has been preparing her own lunch during filming of her forthcoming motion picture. Waiting for a tasty share is Kirk Douglas, who is appearing in the film with her.

Hollywood Photo by Nat Dellinger



Going Up

Gothamites gawped when they saw this 1948 model sedan hoisted to the sixth floor of a New York factory. Strange delivery was made to a plastic firm which has been commissioned to duplicate the body in plastics.

Associated Press Photo



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Leap Turn

Sigo Baum, who first learned to ride snow trails as a boy in the Bavarian Alps, has no trouble executing difficult turns in enjoying a skiing session at Ferndale, N. Y. Here he is leaping to turn... with the ease of an expert.

For Vets

Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, newly-appointed chief medical director of Veterans' Administration, surveys a display of artificial legs at headquarters in Washington. Dr. Magnuson was formerly with Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago.

International News Photo



Pileup—Snow, snow everywhere... and winter's less than a month old. Here's a shot made in North Shore rd., Revere, near the dog track... after plows cleared the road and piled the snow 10 feet high.

Associated Press Photo by Edwin Hughes

Smart Set Richardson to Wed

By BETTY ALDEN

AN INTERNATIONAL romance of interest to Boston society is revealed in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm F. G. Berg, Shanghai, China, of the engagement of their daughter, Hildegard, to Henry Hobson Richardson, Cottage St., Brookline, son of Mrs. Henry H. Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson.

Young Mr. Richardson is the grandson of Henry H. Richardson, the architect who designed Trinity Church. He is a graduate of St. Mark's School, Southboro, and was of the class of 1930 at Harvard, where his club was the D.K.E. Hasty Pudding and AD. During the war, he was with the Army Air Force in the Pacific theater.

The marriage will take place in early June in Shanghai, after Mr. Richardson leaves India, where he is on business, and before her return to the U. S.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE'S first luncheon of 1948 took place this noon at Zero Marlborough st. The speaker was Mrs. Walter E. Campbell, member of the League and president of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts.

Among members at the luncheon were Joy Kimball, Joan Perkins, Mrs. Howard Hodgson, Mrs. Samuel Vaughan, Jr., Mrs. Motley Sawyer, Mrs. Edward Starbuck, Jane McGrew, Mrs. Robert

C. Terry, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. William Paschley, Mrs. Kenneth Perkins, Mrs. C. Lloyd Thomas, Mrs. Paul Withington, Mrs. Robert Hurlbut, Mrs. Frank Knowlton, Mrs. Charles F. Hoefel and Martha Meyer.

THE BOARD of managers of Vincent Memorial Hospital gave a tea for the nurses yesterday in the Vincent Room, one of the attractive lounges in the new hospital. Vincent Memorial, Boston's newest hospital building, was dedicated a month ago as a unit of the Massachusetts General Hospital. It is supported by Vincent Club members, mainly through proceeds of the annual Vincent show.

Mrs. Henry McB. Parker, president of the board of managers and Dorothy Rackemann, president of the Vincent Club, attended the tea, which was in charge of Mrs. Hamilton Osgood.

Also attending were Mrs. Francis J. Oakes, Jr., chairman of the committee that decorated the Vincent Room and her assistants, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Jane McGrew, Mrs. George N. Chamberlain and Mrs. George S. Bemis.

FIRE OUSTS 31 NURSES BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 20—Temporary living quarters were found today for the 31 nurses who had to flee their quarters at the Mary Fletcher Hospital when a \$60,000 blaze swept the three-story brick building.

FM STATIONS
(Listed according to frequencies)
WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:10 P. M. to 10:10 P. M.
WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 225)
2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
WXHR—Cambridge, 95.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 245) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.
WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
5:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
WTCR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

3 DAY SALE

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HOOVER
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OPPOSITE ROGERS PEET | The DOWNSTAIRS STORE | HARTFORD, CONN. 311 Allyn St., Hartford 7-7744

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 Listen 5:15 Ladies 5:30 Talk: News 5:45 Flam a Abner	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Radio 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	5:00 Duck Tracy 5:15 Terry 5:30 Sky King 5:45 Sky King	5:00 Capt. Higgins 5:15 Capt. Higgins 5:30 Capt. Higgins 5:45 Capt. Higgins	5:00 Roy Eldridge 5:15 Roundup 5:30 Roundup 5:45 Roundup
6:00 42 Severed 6:15 T. Scanlon 6:30 Musical 6:45 L. Thomas	6:00 News 6:15 Bump Hadley 6:30 Bob Kinsling 6:45 News	6:00 Spitz: With 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 Sports 6:15 Let's Go 6:30 Answer Man 6:45 News	6:00 Sports 6:15 Resume 6:30 Frank Fallon 6:45 Let's Waltz
7:00 100 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Club 15 7:45 Ed. Marrow	7:00 Sapper Club 7:15 World News 7:30 Hollywood 7:45 Theater	7:00 Milton Berle 7:15 Milton Berle 7:30 Mr. & Mrs. 7:45 North	7:00 Human Being 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News	7:00 Traveler 7:15 Attacks 7:30 Chorus 7:45 Band Man
8:00 9:15 8:30 9:30 8:45 9:45	8:00 9:15 8:30 9:30 8:45 9:45	8:00 9:15 8:30 9:30 8:45 9:45	8:00 9:15 8:30 9:30 8:45 9:45	8:00 9:15 8:30 9:30 8:45 9:45
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OTHER STATIONS
9:35 High School Hour
10:00 Dance Parade
10:35 Xavier Cugat
11:00 News: Music
12:05 Sign Off
WORL—950 KC
4:00 Joe Bonanno
4:10 The 928 Club
4:30 Sign Off
WBMS—1090 KC
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Sign and Under
4:15 Sunset Serenade
4:25 News: Sign Off

Pontiac Backlog 511,200 Orders

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP)—Pontiac Division of the General Motors which built 230,000 of its 1947 model passenger cars, has swung into 1948 model output with a backlog of unfilled orders totaling 511,200 units.

This was disclosed at a press conference today with the announced completion of a multi-million dollar expansion program that will give Pontiac a capacity of approximately half-a-million vehicles a year when the materials situation permits.

Pontiac's new models, restyled and embodying numerous refinements, will go on display Feb. 1. There will be no change, for the present, in the retail list of prices, the company announced.

Polio Poster Boy Due Here Tonight

Terry Tullos, the tootle-haired three-year-old polio victim, whose picture on the 1948 March of Dimes poster has appealed to the whole nation, arrives in Boston tonight as part of the nationwide tour he is making during the current infantile paralysis fund drive.

Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Tullos, of Laurel, Miss., Terry will be at South Station at 9:45 p.m., by officials of the Suffolk County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

They will include Chairman Denis W. DeLaney, Charles E. Kutzman, field director, and Mrs. Harold G. Kern, chairman of the women's division.

After spending the night at Hotel Statler, Terry will be guest of city and state officials at breakfast a time hotel tomorrow. Later he will visit Children's Hospital.

PREDICTS OWN DEATH

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 20 (AP)—Augustus Douche, 61, of Bingham remarked "I'm not going to live very long," then collapsed and died in a pulpwood cutters' camp at North Fairfield.

Bob FELLER

Tips off his '48 plans

TONIGHT AT 9:00
ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"
Station WEEI

GERTRAUDE NIESEN

sings year's craziest song

TONIGHT AT 9:00
ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"
Station WEEI

Oscar Bradley's Orch.
Dwight Weist, M.C.

MUST YOU FOREGO MANY SOCIAL PLEASURES BECAUSE OF . . .

PSORIASIS

SIROIL has been an inestimable boon to many people who had hesitated to dress becomingly because of embarrassing psoriasis lesions. Perhaps SIROIL can help YOU as it has helped in thousands of other cases. SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally, SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered you on a two-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC.
DETROIT 24, MICHIGAN

Boston Symphony Orchestra
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Conducting

Tonight at 9:30
WCOP
11:50 on your dial

Suite from "Petrouchka" - Stravinsky
"La Valse" - Ravel
Choreographic Poem

WORTHY OF YOUR TRUST
OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
ONE FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

TUNE IN TO THE GAME OF THE YEAR
HOLY CROSS CRUSADERS VS. R. I. STATE RAMS
WMEX 1510 ON YOUR DIAL
TUES., JAN. 20, 9:45
BROADCAST SPONSORED BY
GROSSMAN'S
130 Granite St., Quincy

ARE YOU SMART?
See Page 8 and 16

Believe It or Not — By Ripley
— regular feature in the Daily Record

SIROIL
AT ALL DRUG STORES

A Report to every American...

from a business which affects every American!



In 1947, FOUR OUT OF FIVE
of our families enjoyed the protection of life insurance!
And the number of people protected is still growing...

Few people can carry all their risks *alone*! But *together*,
for their peace of mind, Americans have voluntarily built
up individual life insurance programs planned for their
individual needs—which at the end of 1947 totalled \$191
billion. \$16 billion of this was added in 1947!

The more than 500 legal-reserve companies therefore
have great responsibilities to the American people. That is
why the life insurance companies and their agents again
report on how they took care of your
money, and the benefits they paid.



In 1947, life insurance devoted
the major part of its time to the
interests of the 75 million policy-
holders owning the more than
180 million separate policies
which are **ALREADY IN FORCE!**

THE TOTAL FUNDS INVESTED by the end of 1947
for future payments to policyholders, added up to more than
\$51 billion. This was *active* money! It earned interest. And it
provided capital for the nation's life and growth. In this way,
life insurance serves **ALL** the people.

HELPS HOLD FAMILIES TOGETHER!

In 1947, the life insurance companies
paid out \$1,330 million in the
settlement of 1,250,000 separate
death claims. Each of these
cases meant money for the family
in a time of need. Many cases
meant another mortgage paid off,
or another business carrying on,
or another home with a regular
income assured for wife and
children...



HELPS MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE!

But last year, more than half of total
life insurance payments were to the living!
Many of these are the stories of people
happily retired on annuities, of endow-
ments which will buy apple orchards or
long-dreamed-of trips, of boys and girls
who are sure they can go to college!



Some have less, some have more... but total life insurance
protection now *averages* about \$4700 for every family! This is
future security which American men and women of their own
initiative have built up for themselves... programs built with
the help of trained life insurance agents, who not only "sell"
but help make sure that each policy fits the needs of the policy-
holder and his family... now and in the future.

Life insurance is a key to planning for family happiness.
But every policyholder can be proud, too, of what his
thrift and his foresight contribute to protecting our
NATIONAL future!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND THEIR AGENTS

Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
(Copyright, 1942, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHEN HARRY TRUMAN WAS A SENATOR, he was not so strong for the soldiers. In fact, he found them troublesome. Nowadays when he needs to appoint someone to a job, he goes to the uniforms. Back in 1944, he issued a report entitled "Investment of the National Defense Program." From it, I shall quote:

"... on Jan. 11, 1944, he (Donald Nelson) proposed to the War Production Board that some of the restrictions on the construction industry be removed, but such removal was opposed, particularly by the representatives of the War and Navy departments."

"... Once the requirements of the fighting forces are met, the Army and Navy can best be supported by strengthening the home economy. This does not entail waste or soft, luxurious living."

"The military has had trouble understanding this proposition. Prior to December, 1941, it failed to proceed quickly enough to convert industry from civilian to war production, in part because of the fragmentary and indefinite understanding of what they would need and how to go about getting it."

"Therewith it showed too great zeal to curtail the civilian economy to bare necessities. The guiding principle should be curtailment where, but only where, the military benefits exceed the detriment."

THIS LEADS to a thought. If Robert A. Taft or Thomas E. Dewey should be elected president upon Mr. Truman's release, the cabinet would undoubtedly consist of such figures as Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, John Foster Dulles, Harold Stassen, Earl Warren and such leaders of the Republican party—civilians, all. Harold Stassen, who pursued a short course in the Navy, however, moves upon that job, which would be in his cabinet. Well, it is difficult to say. That far, he has indicated neither a position nor his association. He might make all London secretary of state.

He might include Harry Butcher, Sam Rosenman, Anna Rosenberg, Leon Henderson, Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan. Or, he might have a cabinet of colonels—chain of command, you know.

That would be the application of the Truman practice to its logical conclusion. The colonels certainly know how to command.

She is charged with being an alien in the United States in violation of law in that she advocates and teaches the overthrow of the government by force.

She was arrested at her Manhattan home by officers of the immigration service and the FBI and was removed to Ellis Island to be held in custody pending release on \$1000 bond.

Friends said harsh creditors forced the attorney's parents to sell their farm when he was a boy.

It won't be long now—we just got our first certificate for the big Family Sweepstakes in the Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" Contest!

Look for hidden danger under the cork in every Pepsi-Cola bottle. See how easy it is to win! Every entry gets a Treasure Certificate for the big Family Sweepstakes Prize of \$250,000 Cash.

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resulting from disarrangement of the economy."

IN THE RELEASE, issued by Sen. Harry Truman on July 6, 1944, he made the point that the Army and Navy opposed "an orderly resumption of civilian production because they are the Army and Navy, wanted."

"To create a surplus of manpower, particularly by the consequent pressure on unemployed workers would result in some of them shifting to occupations or areas in which there is still a manpower shortage."

Of course, a man can change his mind. President Truman may disagree with Senator Truman. The latter had had a small experience with affairs; the former has had a vast experience—and a tough one.

The latter knew best those sterling men of Missouri and Kansas among whom he was born and raised. The former has had to deal with everything from Sen. Robert A. Taft to the boss of the Yermos.

He has found in the man in uniform personalities to his liking. Besides, there is a logic in his employment of so many Army officers. It is not the United States considered to train them, including West Point; they might as well be used.

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—Richter—Copyright, 1942 King Feature Synd., Inc.
"See how well trained he is!"

why not appoint them to administer the state? And they would all look so fine in the photograph.

AND WHILE we are running on possibilities, I thought of a wonderful vice-president for Henry Wallace. He really needs a vice-president—every presidential candidate does. Harry Truman will need one but he will encounter no difficulties. The Democratic party is just naturally full of them.

However, I was proposing a candidate for Henry Wallace. My candidate is Father Divine. He has a slogan, "Peace—It's wonderful!" That would be a wonderful slogan for Henry Wallace. He is a man of peace. Of course, he used to be for war. That was before Hitler died.

He wanted a war with Hitler, but he wanted peace with Stalin. A man has a right to change his opinions. "Peace—It's wonderful!" That would be a wonderful slogan for Henry Wallace. He is a man of peace. Of course, he used to be for war. That was before Hitler died.

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Gandhi 15 Yds. From Bomb Blast

NEW DELHI, Jan. 20 (INS)—Mohandas K. Gandhi narrowly escaped injury today when a crude bomb exploded 15 yards from him while he addressed an evening prayer meeting.

No one was injured. Gandhi, 74, continued his speech. A well-dressed youth, thought to be one of four who drove up in a jeep, was arrested later and found to have another bomb in his possession. The other three escaped in the jeep just as the explosion occurred.

NIKE DEMAND TOPS SUPPLY MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—More than 2,000,000 bicycles were built and sold last year but the demand still far exceeds the supply. This was the report of H. Clyde Brokaw of Shelby, U. S. president of the Bicycle Institute of America.

When the management tried to put him out, colleagues rose to his defense. All played.

Bogdner brought the matter to the attention of the association.

"It is customary," the group replied in a formal statement, "for a critic to express his opinion of a play by using a pen, not a whistle. When it comes to his feelings, he is within his common law rights."

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Agglebee

Continued From Page 5

... straight and aim as in a position. However, the straight is coming in, strong. ... so don't sell it.

BEINA MODE WAXES ballerina or full silhouette to have overshoot its mark.

The ensemble group, the essence of the full length fitted coat can't be denied. It is a fashion trend that is coming right in on the swing.

... actually to a fashion trend that is coming right in on the swing. It is a fashion trend that is coming right in on the swing.

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Hunt 2 in Beating, Robbery of Woman

EAST PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20—Police of Boston and New York today hunted down two bandits, one, h's identity known—in the vicious slugging and \$3500 robbery of Mrs. Elsie H. Sherman, 57, in her home in the exclusive Rumbold section.

The robbers tore three rings valued at that amount from the victim's fingers and then grabbed up about \$50 in cash after they had battered against a banister before the pair fled.

Police Chief James R. Crosby said that Mrs. Sherman recognized one of the men and that is how the pair gained admittance. Mrs. Sherman's husband is Milton O. Sherman, sales manager for E. H. Ashley & Co. Inc., Providence dealers in jewelry.

Sharing the spotlight with the boisterous lineups, it goes to all lengths, varying from mere "epaulettes" to a full grown man. Shoulder caps are almost all detachable, tying on or fastening with concealed snaps.

These will be the dominant fashion trends of America's Easter fashion parade ... each a new and decided twist to an old fashioned story to give American womanhood the most successful style lift on the day when fashion joins as a tulip in early spring.

JVA Group Aids Child Hospital

Members of the Defense and Aviation Corps of the Junior Victory Army in Dorchester are devoting the month of January to making scrap books for patients of the Children's Hospital, a Valentine party is planned for Friday, Feb. 13.

The corps also collected 35 pounds of waste kitchen fats and 261 pounds of scrap papers in a week, as well as 27 pocket-size books.

The group, composed of pupils of the Oliver Wendell Holmes school, is sponsored by Miss Esther E. Larson, seventh grade teacher and is commanded by Thelma Mayman. Other officers are: Captain, Helen Robinson; secretary and sergeant, Mary McCormack; corporal, Frances Beckovic.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 258, Boston, Mass. It is in addition to the usual dues of \$1.00, a 10-cent pin and membership card, enclosed in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

Ex-Newsmen Heads Health Salon Chain

Edward Allen of Hingham, former Boston newspaperman and until recently editor of International News Service and Worcester, has been elected president of the Mac-Lew New England Corp., operator of a chain of barbering salons. It was announced today.

Allen, whose newspaper experience also took in Providence and Worcester, was a Vietnam Field at Harvard during 1938-40. He has an Army officer's discharge and holds a reserve commission as lieutenant colonel.

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White House Coffee

None Better at Any Price

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Thru 12 Freezing Winters THE QUINTUPLETS CHEST COLDS

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Heroic Newsboy Episodes Told

Maine-V. S. Action Urged In Fighting Forest Fires

Neighbors, Ann Shelter Tobias

THEY'RE SHOOTING!
HOLD HER!
PAGAN...I'M
COMING UP
US, RIP... BUT TAKE
CARE OF VIBEY

YES, LUCKY FOR US! BUT WE CAN'T SHOOT BACK ON ACCOUNT OF THEM KIDS...

I'VE A GUN ROSE SHOT, CAPTAIN!

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Neighbors, Kim Shelter Johns

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SURPLUS
NEW FURNITURE
475 NOW \$95
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
MONEY IN ONE DAY
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ADULTS
 18 & over
 100¢

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Buy 2 tickets for each performance.
 2. Take one ticket to the box office to get your program.
 3. Take the other ticket to the show to get your seat.

PERFORMANCES

7:30 P.M. MONDAY
 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY
 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY
 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY
 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY
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Heroic Newsboy Episodes Told

Despite a threat to his personal life, a married couple trapped in their 30s, a Chicago newspaper editor and a young woman, have written a book that tells of their adventures. These are two incidents featured in "The Newsboy's Story," a new book by a newspaper editor and a young woman, "The Newsboy's Story," in which they tell of their adventures. The book, "The Newsboy's Story," is a new book by a newspaper editor and a young woman, "The Newsboy's Story," in which they tell of their adventures. The book, "The Newsboy's Story," is a new book by a newspaper editor and a young woman, "The Newsboy's Story," in which they tell of their adventures.

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62X/20 10V	Tires Mud & Snow Tread	15x7 1/2 by 15 1/2
RAYON THRES &	70X/20 10V Duty . . . \$15.50	15x7 1/2 by 16 1/2
NEW TYRE	70X/20 10V Duty . . . \$20.00	15x7 1/2 by 17 1/2

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Bringing Up Father

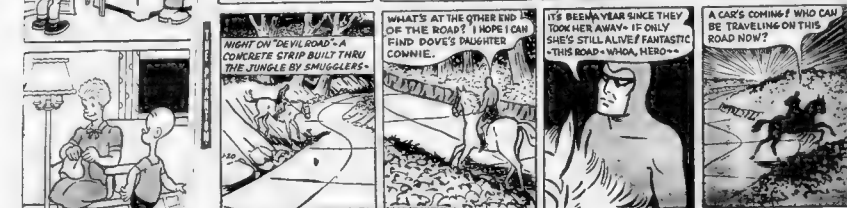
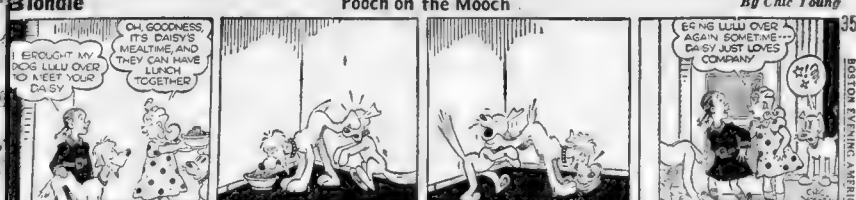
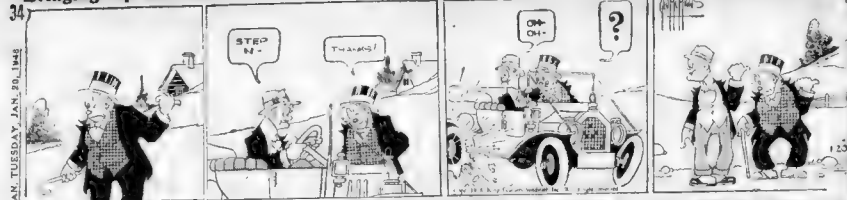
Now, They're Two!

By George McManis

Blondie

Pooch on the Mooch

By Chic Young



ARE YOU SMART? See Pages 8 and 16

ARE YOU SMART? See Pages 8 and 16

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1945

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1945

36 The True Story Of Why Harlow Left Harvard

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1948

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE RIDDLE BEFORE THE people's court is "Was Dick Harlow pushed or did he jump—and why?" I have been advised, both politely and violently, by Harvard-philas that this is purely a family fight and to keep my snout out unless I wish to be bopped disfiguringly. Yet as a professional Paul-Pry I will accept that risk. If I must get bopped I would consider being bopped by a Harvard man a highest compliment, because I have been bopped in my time by some very uncouth louts, not to mention a few frowsy bums, and would enjoy the novelty of a bopping by a summa cum laude or Phi Beta Kappa. Also a quick look at the face which occupies the right ear of this column will reveal that any disfigurement is all for the better.

Until today nobody among the Harvard cognoscenti, which is a university word, either could or would answer my riddle. Harlow refuses to answer his telephone. Director Bill Bingham is collecting southern sun-tan. But the real unpurged story comes, to use a favorite figure of newspaper speech, from an "unimpeachable source." And I trust you will agree that all Harvard sources are unimpeachable.

Harlow Worried Over Pension

HARLOW QUIT UNDER HIS own power, with Harvard's benign blessing. The feeling of relief was mutual. But let a close confidant of the old wizard tell it.

"For 15 years," he says, "it has been an H.A.A. custom to invite the football manager, captain and seniors, to file a critique of the season, giving good and bad. The findings of the boys this year were unanimously bitter about Harlow's bench-and-field manner and his strategy. Then because it is an old H. A. A. custom Bill Bingham called in Harlow and showed him the reports.

"It made an impression because in mid-December Dick called me to his Cambridge apartment and said, 'The boys think I'm getting old and sick. They say I showed prejudice and favoritism. Do you think I'm still capable?'"

"I replied 'Dick, you alone can answer that question. But any man who has to go to bed two hours before and after practice and lives on a diet of rice gruel, is foolish to risk coaching.' There was no question in my mind that Dick was not the same man, physically, as he had been.

"Dick was downcast but he didn't answer. But later that month he had a checkup at Duke University where his doctor said, 'You can lead a normal life, but not by coaching. You have to make a choice.' So early in January, during the football meetings, Dick called me again and said, 'I've been paying money toward the pension fund but I won't be around till I'm 65, can you make some salary adjustment with Bingham for me?'"

"Bingham told me, 'Certainly we won't let Harlow drop out if he's ill. We'll give him full consideration.'"

(Ed note—from another, equally "unimpeachable source," Dick is getting his full wages until 1950. In addition he has a partial disability pension from the Navy. Thus with his investments he is assured of financial independence for life.)

"But I am sure that if Harlow had elected to remain and was in sound health, Bingham would have backed him up against the players' gripes, just as Dartmouth backed up Tuss McLaughry last year when he had a losing season and dissenters in the ranks wanted his scalp.

"HOWIE ODELL HAD THE same trouble at Yale this season, a chorus of player squawks that caused him to throw the job up and go west. Everywhere throughout the colleges the story was the same, yowls and growls about the martinet manner of the coaches. Even the Michigan and Notre Dame men grumbled about Fritz Crisler and Frank Leahy—said they were crusty and hard drivers. And before next fall you'll find a record number of coaching changes, some quit, some fired. It's a trend.

"The principal reason is that the breed of college athletes is different this season and last. The large influx of ex-G.I.s, who had a stomachful of discipline in the war, are fed-up on taking hard rules and rigid orders. It ought to work the other way, but it doesn't. They swallowed so much from the top sergeants and CO's they are sick of ranting and driving.

"And that, to a large extent is the answer to Harvard's unrest. Many of the boys had attended other colleges before the war, Le-

high, Fordham, Ohio, et cetera and came to Cambridge with preconceived ideas of campus life. Others were from high schools.

In short they were a different type from the pre-war Harvard boys, most of whom were sons or brothers of ex-Harvard men or graduates of private schools like Middlesex, Groton, St. Mark's, Exeter, Milton and Andover. To be brutally frank the new group didn't mix into the old blend and, whether real or imaginary, found themselves apart.

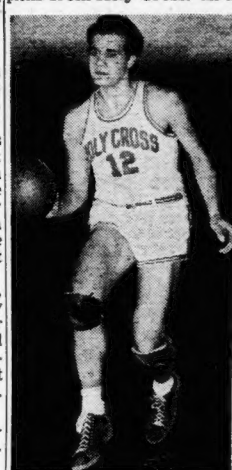
"Every successful coach, whatever his era, has been a driving coach, a snarlow. Rockne was that way at times. Lou Little has a sharp tongue. There isn't a good coach that hasn't a waspish temper which, in pre-war times the kids accepted as part of the game. Major Cavanaugh used to punctuate his teaching with talk that your modern publisher of paper back literature, with its raw realism, would blush to read in manuscript form. And Percy Haughton was the perfect disciple of he-manhood whose sulphurics are still remembered at Harvard.

"Well the breed of boys has changed and I find myself wondering what some of the old time coaches would do with the present types. Because in the old days, when Tom Keedy, Haughton, Cavanaugh, Dobie, Sanford and Folwell were coaching no jury would convict them if they fired the contents of their six-shooters into the lads who rebelled against them and Haughton for one would have had their hides nicely salted and drying over the goal posts before you could say Massachusetts Institute of Technology. So I think that is partly the reason for Harlow's hypertension, as an audit of these strange times."

H. C. R. I. Tilt Rated Toss-U

By SAM BROGNA

The battle of the decade takes place tonight at the Boston Garden between Fr. Keaney's "Fire Hoss" Brigade from Rhode Island State and Doggie Julian's NCAA champions from Holy Cross. In all probability, the capacity gathering of 13,900 who will



GEORGE KAFTAN

GARDEN LINEUPS

(FIRST GAME AT 7:45 P. M.)	
R. I. FRESHMEN	M. C. FRESHMEN
5-10 N. Tahan, Jr.	17. O. Carroll
6-3 J. Egan, Jr.	15. C. Taylor
6-3 G. Handier, Jr.	6. J. Farrell
6-3 J. Mitchell, Jr.	16. W. Davis
6-3 J. Mitchell, Jr.	16. W. Davis
(SECOND GAME AT 9:30 P. M.)	
R. I. FRESHMEN	HOLY CROSS
6-3 R. Hoke, Jr.	17. R. Cousy
6-3 B. Blount, Jr.	17. D. O'Connell
6-3 K. Goodwin, Jr.	6. G. Kaftan
6-3 A. Palmer, Jr.	15. R. Curran
6-3 A. Scialfani, Jr.	17. J. Mulloney

DODDS TO PREACH

Rev. Gilbert Dodds, world's record-holder for the indoor mile, will speak at the Swedish-American Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Roxbury, Sunday evening. Rev. Dodds' topic will be "Running With Christ." Everybody is invited to attend the sermon which starts at 7 p. m.

Ryder Expects New Mile Record in KC Me

By HERB FINNEGAN

The mile is the race, and the John D. O'Reilly Memorial Mile at Saturday's games promises to be one of the season's standouts ever though the indoor campaign is in its infancy. First of all, there'll be Gil Dodds making his 1948 debut. If he were in only against the clock, he'd fill the Garden, and it could be that he'll run so fast Saturday he'll seem to be racing only against the clock.

"He's liable to do anything between 4:02 and 4:06," says BC Coach Jack Ryder who made Dodds what he is today and still didn't get an Olympic post.

Dodds holds the KC meet record of 4:09.1. He holds the world indoor record of 4:06.4. He has won 17 consecutive trophy miles, and he has been undefeated in his last 25 races. Only the Milwaukee and Baxter mile marks have evaded him, and if he runs anywhere close to form he'll bag them this season.

His two miles are lower than at any time in his career. He did a 9:06 on BC's icy track this year. You'll appreciate that more when you realize the best he did at BC before an 8:53 effort behind Greg Rice was 9:13. The two-mile indoor record is at his mercy any time he cares to crack it, but the promoters insist he run the mile. The mile is the race.

Tommy Quinn, who finished closest to him last year in Boston, will try to hang onto him again this year. So will big Bill Hulse, who won the Sugar Bowl mile outdoors but who doesn't have the same success on the indoor board saucers. But Hulse is in better trim than at any time since he whipped Dodds outdoors in 1943, and if he doesn't outleg the person he'll at least tell him he will and thus annoy

into the North Station depot to witness this outstanding game, will also be seeing the New England representative in the NCAA tournament in March. The winner of this important clash is almost certain to participate in the national tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Renewing their relations after a lapse of a year, the Rhode Island and the Hub an unblemished record of nine straight triumphs as compared to a nine won, three loss slate for the Crusaders.

Considering the facts that the Rams have won most of their games from weaker opposition and the Crusaders met much stiffer opponents, tonight's contest is rated a toss-up although in some circles the Crusaders are rated a three and a half point favorite.

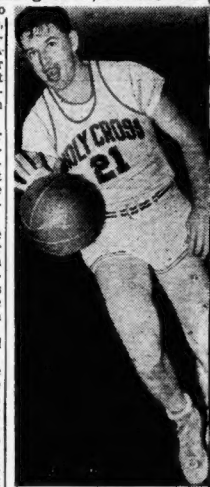
Both fives are evenly matched and it's anybody's game. Although both quintets have high-scoring records, the fans are in expectations that this clash will produce the highest scoring game of the year at the Garden. But the wise addicts figure it to be a tight-fisted defensive affair.

The Rams bring to the Hub that famous race horse, fast-breaking brand of ball always displayed by a Keaney-coached team. During their nine-game schedule, they have raced their opponents dizzy and have scored 611 points in the process for an average of 76.3 per contest.

Both coaches have great respect for each other as well as their teams. At two years ago suffered enough that the game may turn out to be a tight defensive tilt all the way.

On the other hand, the Crusaders are out to avenge their 38-65 defeat at two years ago suffered at the hands of the Rams. On that memorable meeting—likewise staged before a capacity audience—HC sported an undefeated slate of seven straight wins only to be rudely jolted by the Rams. HC hopes to put the shoe on the other foot and knock their highly-touted opponents from the unbeaten ranks.

To date, neither team has



BOB CURRAN

played a common rival, eliminating any chance of a parison in that manner."

Both teams are banking heavily on high scoring players. Leading the Holy Cross attack is Bob Cousy, sophomore, who accumulated 202 points to this season. Close behind him is George Kaftan, Crusader-American, with 184 points.

Top scorer on the Rhode Island quintet is Kenneth Goodwin, Somerville, with 147 points. Scialfani has 120 and B. Blount, 122. Blount is pre-empting the leaders—scoring 55 points three games last week.

The opening game brings together the Holy Cross and Rhode Island freshmen quintets, the latter expected to carry top honors.

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Williams Agrees Delayed Start Will Aid Players

By JACK CONWAY

TED WILLIAMS expressed the opinion of hundreds of ball players and of other persons close to the national time when he declared that the delay in the opening of training until March will be a boon to all major leagues. In recent years, as club owners have reached to get every possible dollar at the gate during training, some players have been burnt out before the season has opened. But July 4 they have lacked the fire necessary to make a driving finish in a pennant race.

The 1946 Yanks were shining examples. They ended in 50 exhibition games before the season opened, did great deal of excess traveling and lost the pennant to the Sox. During the early postwar period even some of the managers favored long periods of training. They were anxious to size up the numerous young players on their rolls, and to see if veterans who had returned from Europe retained their baseball magic.

Many of the clubs started South early in February to prepare for a season two months away. A ball player can work under the hot Florida sun, make road trips in sky-tonky buses, often live for weeks in tourist cabins like the Braves did at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., eat at miss-and-places, and still be in good condition for the league opening.

When Ted Williams returned from Navy aviation in 1945 he was one of the first persons to report to Manager Cronin at Sarasota. Ted went at the task of getting into condition with great enthusiasm. He kept the pressure on himself at all times with the result he was down finer physically than he should have been for the opening of the season.

Pays Deserved Tribute to Joe DiMaggio

I DO NOT BELIEVE that the early training session entirely responsible for Williams' failure to star in World Series against the Cardinals. It was Ted's first experience in the blue ribbon classic, and he was so anxious to make good that he pressed too hard when at the bat. Ball players must prepare for a long season, and they did not strive to be at their peak physically when the season opens in April. It is better that they carry some weight at that time.

Williams paid a deserved tribute to Joe DiMaggio when he stated that the Yankee Clipper was entitled to the award as the most valuable player in the American League.

Joe Cashman, who does considerable traveling with the Red Sox, told me Williams never seriously expected to be the most valuable player award during 1947. DiMaggio won this high honor in view of the fact his remarkable comeback had much to do with the Yanks winning the last and the World Series.

The loss of Charley Keller with a spinal injury was a blow to the Yanks, and if DiMaggio had not come along in blazing style the club never would have finished in first place.

Williams was satisfied with the fact he led the American League in hitting with a mark of .343, in home runs 32, in RBI with 114, and in runs scored with 125.

It was interesting to note that Williams, like Joe McCarthy, says Joe McCarthy has never made a managerial mistake. Ted and the other Sox players are pleased McCarthy will be in charge of the club during the coming season. With Williams and other members of the Sox team enthusiastic about McCarthy as a leader, it will make Joe's job that much easier. They will accept his orders without necessary arguments.

Sox Once Played 30 Games on Tour

THE RED SOX and Giants have the record of having played the most brutal exhibition tour in history. It took place after World War I.

The Sox was with the Red Sox party that picked up the Sox at Dallas, Tex., after some early training at Hot Springs, Ark. There were then 30 games, mostly one night games, which took in cities in Texas, across the South to Carolina and then up the Atlantic Coast to Boston.

Webb and I occupied a room in Dewey sq., was all dolled up when I met him today. He told me he was ready to go on parade at the Copley Plaza tonight where Saul Goldfarb will be installed Chancellor-commander of Damon Lodge, K. of P. No. 12. Saul has helped to make his lodge one of the most active in Massachusetts. He raised \$1,000,000 in bonds.

Say, Mister, do you know where I can buy a couple of tickets for tonight's basketball game at the Garden?

I would also like to place two bets on Rhode Island State to win over Holy Cross.

K. GORDON, boss in the Sox...

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Fund for Paralyzed Gridder Reaches \$9000

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 20 (AP) —Stavros Demopolous of Orlando, Fla., injured Wesleyan University football player for whose benefit more than \$9000 has been raised, says "the only thing cold about Hartford is the weather." Demopolous, who has been paralyzed since October when he suffered a back injury here in a game between the Wesleyan freshmen and the Trinity freshmen, said he had been warned about northern inhospitality when he left home last September.

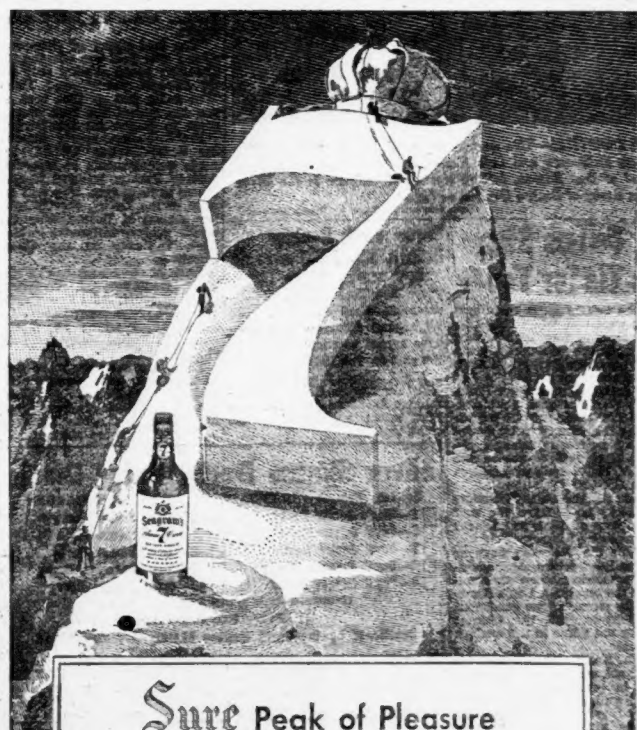
"They told me," he said yesterday, "not to expect that northerners would be hospitable because people up here are supposed to be cold, but that is all wrong. I never knew that people could be so friendly as they are here."

On Saturday night a benefit show staged jointly by Wesleyan and Trinity raised more than \$7000 for the injured youth. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Economou, a Hartford couple, de-

cided to make a christening party for their son a benefit for Demopolous. They raised more than \$2000.

Not only was the injured youth heartened by the helping hand extended to him, but he reported also that just recently he has been able to wiggle his big toes slightly.

"The toes only move about an eighth of an inch," he said, "but, boy, you can't appreciate how wonderful that is."



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ALMOST TIME T'SHAKE
OFF TH' SNOW AN' HEAD
FOR SPRING TRAININ',
SKIP.

AND I
HOPES
TH' BUGS SHOW UP IN
BETTER CONDITION
THAN LAST YEAR...



...IT WAS MIDSEASON
BEFORE THEY
ROUNDED INTO
SHAPE?

WELL,
THERE'S
ONE GUY WE CAN
COUNT ON REPORT-
ING IN TOP
CONDITION...
OZARK IKE!



OH, YEAH?

NOT ONLY
IS MAH
THROWIN' ARM
FINISHED...



BUT SO ARE ME
AN' POP!

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Hurd, Ex-Olympic Star, to Perform in Derby Malden Sister and Brother To Compete in Foley Ski Race

Alex Hurd, Olympic speed skating champion who once set a mile record in Norway going forwards and then set another mile record while skating backwards, will thrill a Silver Skates Derby audience for the second straight year when he performs in the 13th annual showing of the classic at the Boston Garden Feb. 1.



CUTE DERBYITES—This quartet of pretty girls, Joyce Bowley, Barbara McGowan and Lois Hartel of West Roxbury, and Jane Sartori of East Boston, left to right, will compete in the Silver Skates Derby at Boston Garden on Feb. 1.

Record-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

Hurd is rated by experts as the tops in barrel jumping and specialty speed skating. He is remembered as one of the most favored performers in the 1947 Derby.

"I have just finished putting a few dabs of paint on my 15 barrels which I use in my specialty," writes Hurd from Washington, D. C., his home.

"Remember, last year when someone stole my trunk with 12 pairs of racing skates while I was in the Washington train station? Well, now I have managed to get a half-dozen pair more. So, with my six pair of skates and 15 barrels, I guess I will be pretty well equipped for the Silver Skates."

Hurd is nationally known. During former years he has held such American titles as the North American, Middle Atlantic, Southwestern and other famed speed marks.

"The best string of championships I ever held was winning the Canadian speed skating title for six straight years," said Hurd. "I'm going just as fast now, so you can expect the best when I come to Boston for the Derby."

Frank Fallon, sports director for Radio Station WMEX, has made arrangements to interview Audrey Planty, brilliant English figure skating star, who will appear in the Derby, shortly after her arrival in Boston later this week. Audrey will arrive in New York Thursday on the Queen Elizabeth.

Some of the recent entries are: Paul M. Kelley, 11, Westwood rd., Somerville; John Longsjo, 10, Wilson st., Fitchburg; Ernest LeBlanc, 10, Pershing st., Fitchburg; and Regina Haley, 12, Park st., Medford.

There are only two more days to place your entry blank for the Silver Skates Derby. There are ten great championship races in all. The Derby is FREE to all speed skaters.

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH
AMESBURY, Jan. 19—Practicing diligently for the third annual Walter Foley Memorial slalom races, which will be held on Locke's Slope next Saturday and Sunday.

Carolee and Lee Chisholm, Jr., of Malden, 14 and 16, respectively, who will compete for the Lynn Snow Chasers Club. Despite the more experienced and older skiers in the events, his girl and boy may be the ones to beat.

Slim, supple, and blonde, Carolee is a most versatile skier. She won the intermediate jumping championship in the recent Massachusetts Junior meet, defeating a field of boys. The little lass also placed second in a rugged cross country race, and she shines at downhill and slalom racing.

Lee is likewise skilled on the slippery slats. His form is excellent and he fairly floats through flushes with the ease of a snowshoe rabbit scurrying through the woods.

In last winter's Foley Memorial, the lad finished a fast 10th in a field of over a hundred. There is little doubt that he would have won a prize if he hadn't been one of the last competitors to leave the starting gate.

These youngsters were taught the art of stems and schusses by their dad, who can still keep up with them on skis. He will be at the races this week-end, showing the kids just where to turn on the speed.

For those who came in late, the Foley Memorial women's slalom will commence at 11 a. m. Saturday. There will be two runs. The men will swing into action at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Entries are free, and should be sent to this writer at once. Only unclassified skiers are eligible to compete for the four trophies and eight silver medals. The races are sponsored by the Record-American-Advertiser.

SKI TRACKS: Philip Exeter Academy will be represented in

SKI CONDITIONS

By the Associated Press
POLAND SPRING—11-15, 3 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.
LONDONDERRY—11-15, 3 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.
BURLINGTON—16-20, 6 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.
FRANKLIN—16-20, 3 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
LANCASTER (Prospect)—16-20, 3 powder. Fair. Good skiing.
NORTH CONWAY—26-30, 6 powder. Fair. Good skiing.
LITTLETON—21-25, 5 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.
LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE
JAFFRAY—26-30, 6 powder. Fair. Good skiing.
WATKINSVILLE—26-30, 6 powder. Fair. Good skiing.
VERMONT
STOWE (Manchester)—41-50, 1 powder. Moderate snow. Excellent skiing.
BURLINGTON (Snow Valley)—Over 50 60 powder. Cloudy. Excellent skiing.
MIDDLEBURY—21-25, 3 powder. Fair. Good skiing.
WINDHAM (Plover)—26-30, 1 powder. Fair. Good skiing.
WOODSTOCK—31-40, 8 powder. Light snow. Good skiing.
BURLINGTON (Big Bromley)—31-40, 2 powder. Good. Good skiing.
MANSFIELD (Snow Valley)—Over 50 60 powder. Cloudy. Excellent skiing.
HEATHVILLE (Hudson Hill)—31-40, 5 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.
BURLINGTON—36-40, 6 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.
PITTSFIELD—16-20, 4 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
HUNTINGTON—16-20, 5 powder. Fair. Good skiing.
JOHNSTOWN (Mohawk)—16-20 packed powder. Fair. Good skiing.



HAPPY FAMILY—Shirley and Ed Gould with baby Dianne, experts on skis. Shirley will take part in Walter Foley Memorial slalom races Saturday. Ed in men's race Sunday. Races will be held on Locke's Hill, Amesbury. Dianne future Foley entrant.

the races by Tommy Corcoran, Silmes Funkhauser, Paul Francis Huntington, Jay Myer, William Paine of teen-aged skiers who is 62 years young; while Gay Carlson of Pigeon Cove, N. H., is 56.

The girls are still bashful about entering. Again we state that all girls have an equal chance. So, mail in your names immediately!

The Foley Memorial slalom races will have the added color of a winter carnival, since thousands of spectators will be able to watch the entire running of the event. The public is invited to attend this ski-fest free of charge.

Idle Celtics Step Into Tie for Top

As the Celtics focus their eyes on this week-end, when they play three games in four nights, they find themselves once again sharing the top of the Basketball Ass'n America's eastern sector.

The defending champion Philadelphia Warriors gave that division its first three-way tie for the top rung this campaign by downing the New York Knickerbockers, 63-57, before a record crowd of 17,537 fans at Madison Square Garden.

As a result, the Celts, Warriors and Knicks now share the roof with a slate of 13 wins and the same number of losses.

Tonight the Warriors have an opportunity of taking over undisputed possession when they entertain the tough St. Louis Bombers in the circuit's lone encounter. The Bombers trail the Chicago Stags by one game in the western half chase.

Coach Honey Russell had his squad back on the practice court today in preparation for their meeting with the Warriors in the Quaker City Thursday night. The following night the locals move back to the Boston Garden for their clash with the Knickerbockers.

PRO HOOP STANDINGS

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	13	.500
Boston	13	13	.500
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
Providence	13	13	.500
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	15	8	.652
St. Louis	14	9	.609
Washington	14	11	.560
Baltimore	14	11	.560
EAST NIGHT'S RESULT			
Philadelphia 62, New York 57.			

Three Yank Rookies Return Signed Contracts

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Three New York Yankee pitching prospects—Fred Bradley, Bill Wight and Clarence Marshall—have agreed to terms offered by the club for the 1948 season.

Wight, Bradley and Marshall toiled for Kansas City's pennant-winning American Ass'n Blue last year, accounting for 40 of the club's victories.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

- Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN
- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE _____
Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.
MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.
JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.
INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.
SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.
All SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration can be made in writing to Mrs. Lou Hall, Secretary, 50 Nathan St., Providence, R. I. and enclosing registration fee, 20 cents.
CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.
ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 22

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Make a good appearance. If your skin breaks out find the cause. Come in for a Skin Treatment. Try my Fine Cleansing Cream and see how thoroughly it cleanses. It's \$2.50, post, and tax incl. Get rid of coarse hair. Be well groomed!

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Max Bentley Closes Gap in Scoring Race

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (AP)—Bentley, speedy center of the Toronto Maple Leafs and one of the few players in the history of the National Hockey League to have won the individual scoring championship two years in a row, making a strong bid for his third consecutive point-getting crown.

Inner of the scoring diadem in past two seasons while skating for the Chicago Blackhawks, they took over second place in the race to win the points race. Bentley's Bill Durnan has taken the lead in goal-tending honors, man sports a 2.34 goals against average with Detroit's Harry Hake next with 2.44. Both are for shutouts through four games.

Goalie Bill Barilko of Toronto, though he hasn't drawn a penalty in his last five games, continues to show the way for the men crown. Barilko has won 107 minutes in penalties. The leading scorers:

Team G A Pts.
Bentley, Toronto 16 10 36
Durnan, Toronto 15 17 35
Hake, Detroit 16 19 34
Barilko, Detroit 16 28 34
Chicago 12 19 32
Ray, Detroit 12 13 31
Gardner, Chicago 13 15 28
Wick, New York 17 13 29
Lewicki, Chicago 16 12 28
Hof, Montreal 14 14 28
Schacher, Detroit 11 17 25
Detroit 9 19 25

Olympic Committee Votes to Withdraw

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—Members of the U. S. Olympic committee, in a vote of 68-6, strongly behind their chairman, Avery Brundage, now en route to Switzerland, to withdraw all American winter sports teams from the Olympics if the disputed Amateur Hockey entry is permitted to compete.

The overwhelming majority behind the boycott was revealed yesterday by a committee spokesman who declined to be identified following a poll by mail of 74 committee members. The six members who cast dissenting votes agreed the committee stand was justified but that the American ski, bob, and figure and speed skating teams should be allowed to participate since they are already on the scene.

Brundage sailed for Europe yesterday night and is scheduled to meet the International Olympic Committee in St. Moritz Jan. 21 for a "showdown." He will publicly disclose the outcome of the poll at that time to back an ultimatum for the I. O. C. to overrule the Swiss Organizing Committee's decision to accept the A. A. team as the official entry.



ALL-SCHOLASTIC—Members of the Boston American Official Board of Coaches all-scholastic team line up with the jackets given to them by the Brine's sporting goods store on Summer St., Boston. Line (left to right) Clark Hallisey (Brookline), Ken Kinchla (Medford), Gerry Keane (Brookline), Ed Leo (Everett), Paul Mabry (Boston Latin), Ken Keating (Gloucester), and Ray Jarzka (Salem). Backs: Bill Jennings (Boston English), Richie Raia (Arlington), George Bullard (Lynn Classical), and Bill Whelan (Lynn English). At right, Gerry Keane of Brookline is congratulated by Bob Waldo, schoolboy editor of the Boston American on his all selection.

Record-American Photos by Beth Nielsen

'Don't Give Up School,' Theme Of All-Scholastic Grid Fete

By BOB WALDO

"Don't give up school." That was the theme as the members of the Official All-Scholastic football team for 1947—selected by the Boston Evening American Board of Coaches—dined in grand style at their annual banquet at the Hotel Lenox last night.

It was their night and the featured speakers, talking to them from their own experience, let them know that this was the time to plan their futures.

Coach Denny Myers of Boston College hit the nail on the head in his inspiring talk when he said: "The Boston American, by naming you to this team, has opened the door for you. If you fail to grasp this opportunity to further your education and to carry your honors gracefully, then you'll regret it just as long as you live. "There's a standard in the world today—justified or false, I'm not qualified to state—but it's the boys with the college education who get the job. So, go ahead, get to college. Make your name live!"

Earlier, Coach Aldo "Buff" Donelli of Boston University had warned them of a new pitfall ahead—one that had virtually been hidden from their eyes in the multiple reports that had been issued. It was a point in the "Purit Code" of the NCAA which may play an important part in the futures of boys who will be stepping into colleges on athletic scholarships.

"Don't listen to the wild picture painted by fellows who'll be attempting to recruit you into their colleges," advised Donelli.

"There can be no particular 'grants' for athletes under this new code." And to make it more impressive, the new rulings state that a boy can be punished for not living up to the 'code.' That could mean expulsion. A college found guilty, and subject to punishment by the NCAA, could drop a boy without causing itself any particular amount of embarrassment.

Pep Keeps Busy; He Picks Up Some Easy Money, Too

Willie Pep, world's featherweight boxing champion, from Hartford, Ct., earned about \$6000 for tapping Joe Angelo into dizzy spins last night at the Garden, and he will earn about \$10,000 more this afternoon when he gets a down payment at Hartford for a proposed Miami bout with Humberto Sierra. In ten days, he is supposed to get \$22,500 more for the second payment on the Sierra match. Not bad for a 126-pounder.

The little Hartford battler poked his head over the top of a hot-salts tub following his easy win to say: "The Allie Stolz fight was my best yet, and this is the best I have felt since then. That was in 1943, when I was 21, and I was in my prime. A lot of things happened since, like the plane crash, "Angelo had a tough style to follow, but my timing was never better. This was my third fight in three weeks and my 124th pro fight since Lou Viscusi started to manage me back in 1940."

THREE SOX SIGN
Pitcher Dave "Boo" Ferriss, Charley Stobbs, and outfielder Neill Sheridan have filed their signed contracts with the Red Sox.

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Scratches

AT SUNSHINE PARK

- 3—White Rocket, Fair Mail, Buzz Buzz, Outlet, On Pat, Circus King.
- 4—Bonanza Lou, Early Delivery, Tap Lightly, Matoka, Cayote to Spring Storm.
- 6—Ship Ahoy, Frosty River, Lerby Diem, King Pine.
- 8—Sorrowful.

Raining and muddy.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 3—Sildonna.
- 4—Big Albert.
- 5—Certify, Woodland Sun, Peenymaker, Henry's Pal, Prewar Time, Warsaw.
- 6—Nuclear, My Fixos, Paddygoose, Bay Ace.
- 7—Stockett Trace.
- 8—Caumsett, Otero, Mary M. V., Unmask, Miss Sonia.

Cloudy and muddy.

AT HIALEAH

- 3—Santa's Vixen, Even Break, St. Jock, Broomride.
- 5—Gregalach.
- 8—Hywest, Penetrator, North-east, Star Time, War Wisc.

Cloudy and fast.